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Good Evening One hundred and thirty-seven

Adams countians will start the New

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Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

THREE DEFENSE U.S. And British Commandos Raid Tunisia TEST EXERCISE

Judge W. C. Sheely and three other members of the Adams county test exercise" sent through from the state Civilian Defense headquarters at Harrisburg, Monday eve-

The problems involved damage resulting from various types of bombings and were contained in a sealed envelope which arrived Monday with instructions that it should not be opened until 6 p. m. At 7:40 p. m. a telephoned solution to the followed this morning.

Plan Other Tests The local defense officials have

been advised that a similar exercise will be conducted each Monday evening until February 1. The exer-Gathered here Monday evening

with the chairman of the county a. m., at the New Oxford board office. council of defense were: Lawrence M. Sheads, chief air raid warden for the county; Kenneth P. Hull,

The first problem dealt with the results of incendiary bombs which for active duty. caused numerous fires, some of which had gone out of control. The second involved handling casualties from high explosive and incendiary bombs into operation, follow: and the third dealt with bomb and fire damage to light lines.

Many Are Summoned All of the damage was supposed to have occurred in Gettysburg. The solutions involved the "calling" of four county fire companies to aid the Gettysburg and Reaser companies here. A total of 12 doctors and first aid squads were assembled from eight county communities; seven ambulances were assembled as well as eight rescue squads while a demolition squad was placed on duty. A total of 135 policemen, summoned from many county communities, were called here "on paper." The light line damage was referred to

Actually no calls were made and No one outside the control center knew the exercise was in progress.

the utilities squad which is the line

crew of the Metropolitan Edison

Defense officials here expect that more involved problems making use of borough control centers may be developed later.

BROTHER OF WAR VICTIM **VOLUNTEERS**

Declaring that he feels there "is a job for me to do overseas," Richard Carl Brady, younger brother of the late Sergeant Francis H. Brady, first World War II casualty to be interred in Adams county, has volunteered his services to the U.S. Army and has asked for foreign

Young Brady is one of six volunteers included among the 142 men who will be sent to Harrisburg from Adams county on January 1 and 2 for induction into the U.S. Army.

Richard Brady, who had worked as a specialized civilian government employe at Pearl Harbor until late fall, arrived home on Saturday, November 28, two days after his older brother, victim of a bomber crash in Florida, had been interred with military rites in Conewago Chapel cemetery, near his home. The boys' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Brady, Edge Grove, near McSherrystown.

Other Volunteers

Another volunteer is David Gulden Deitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Deitch, Fairfield road, who has been employed by the government as a railroad mail clerk. Deitch, who has a twin brother, Druid, in the Air Corps, told the local draft board that his wife, the former Miss Katherine L. Baker of Dillsburg, has enlisted in the WAACs.

Henry Francis Goeken, Jr., South Queen street, York, son of Dr. H. F. Goeken, Littlestown, is another volunteer. The three others are Bernard Franklin Harman, 144 Chambersburg street; Donald Luther Trostle, Gettysburg R. 3, and Jesse Kenneth Hess, Frederick street, Lit-



PRICE TWO CENTS

137 Adams Countians, Council of Defense staff solved three problems in a surprise "air raid Many Only 18 Years Of Age, Called To Army

Mixed with their Christmas greeting cards from friends today and Wednesday, 137 Adams countians-most of them 18 years old-will find in their mail boxes "greetings" from their draft board notifying them to appear for induction into three exercises was sent the state the Army early next month. Five other men, transferred control center and a written report here from other boards for induction, also have been sent their notices.

The 55 men and three transfers notified by Board No. 2 at Gettysburg have been notified to report to the board office in center square at 6:15 o'clock Friday morning, January 1. cises involve only the county control Board No. 1 at New Oxford has sent notices to 82 men and two transfers to report Saturday morning, January 2, at 7

Will Get Leaves

All will be sent to Harrisburg for final Army physical chief of communications, and B. examinations with immediate induction in prospect for those G. Walter, chief of the auxiliary who pass. Upon the request of the inductees, seven-day leaves will be granted before the men are required to report

The complete lists, among the largest called from this county for any month since the Selective Service Act went

	NO, TWO 55 South Washington St., Gettysburg
Bernard Franklin Harman	144 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg
Donald Luther Trostle	Gettysburg P 3
David Gulden Deitch	Gettysburg R. 3 240 Woodbine St., Harrisburg
	3937 N. 6th St., Harrisburg
	Aspers R. 1
Russell Thomas Hollabaugh	Aspers
	2 York St., Gettysburg
	Littlestown R. 1
	Gettysburg R. 2
	Fairfield R. 1
George Leroy May	Aspers R. 1
Edward Ray Rinehart, Jr	500 W. Middle St., Gettysburg
	Biglerville R. 2
Guy Melvin Kump	
	524 York St., Gettysburg
	Fairfield R. 1
	Fayetteville R. 1
Charles William Doersom	Gettysburg R. 3
Robert Francis Hilty	
	92nd St., Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y.
	69 Stevens St., Gettysburg
	Gettysburg R. 1
Robert James Bringman	Biglerville
	62 Breckenridge St., Gettysburg
	Arendtsville
Roland Webb Kime	Bendersville
Donald Eugene Myers	Orrtanna R. 1
Harry Shriver Oyler	223 Baltimore, St., Gettysburg
Earl Wayne McCleaf	Biglerville R. 2
	Fairfield Aspers
	Aspers 153 York St., Gettysburg
Poul Wesley Powers	123 S. 6th St., Reading
	Fairfield R. 1
Stanlay Fimer Shultz	243 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg
	Fairfield
Filis Andrew Shindledecker	Fairfield Fairfield
Nalson Fugene Shultz	Orrtanna R. 1
	4 Breckenridge St., Gettysburg
John William Stevens	37 South St., Gettysburg
	Gettysburg R. 2
	205 Hanover St., Gettysburg
Herbert Wilmer Houck	Fairfield R. 2
George Francis Brady	161 N. Washington St., Gettysburg
	Gettysburg R. 1
	Fairfield R. 2
	Fairfield R. 1
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	Orrtanna R. 1
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Mandell Brenton Wright	70 E. Stevens St., Gettysburg
	Aspers
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BOARD NO. ONE

Melvin Avitious Losman	
Clair Orington Null	Hanover R. 3
Jesse Ray Reichart	
Ellis Austin Cover	520 Third street, Hanover
Albert Walter Frost	Gardners R. 2
Francis Xavier Smith	New Oxford R. 2
George Oscar Baughman	112 Cemetery street, Littlestown
Charles Roosevelt Brinkerhoff	York Springs
Melvin Richard Brown	Hanover R. 4
Charles Donald Rice	130 South Court alley, York
Allen James Hockensmith	541 East Walnut street, Hanover
Bernard Austin Stonesifer, Jr	417 South Queen street, Littlestown
Roy Edward Pottorff	New Oxford R. 3
James Thomas Hockensmith	Hanover R. 4
Karl Jacob Schoffstall	355 Third street, Hanover
Richard LeRoy Stultz	44 North Queen street, Littlestown
	Hanover R. 3
Herbert Raymond Myers	Hanover R. 4
	57 East King street, Littlestown
Russell Henry Albert Fissell	220 East Main street, Shiremanstown
Alvin Judson Umphred	220 East Main street, Shiremanstown
Elmer Jacob Palmer	New Oxford R. 2
Cyril Lawrence Livelsberger	
Richard Kenneth Griffin, Park st	treet, Trailer Camp, LaPorte, Indiana
	Hanover R. 3
Harold Richard Delp	Gardners R. 2
Bernard Vincent Staub	311 North street, McSherrystown
	East High street, New Oxford
	Littlestown R. 1
Archie Henry Feeser	Littlestown R. 2
Edward William Sanders	
Henry Francis Goeken, Jr	South Queen street, York
Raymond John Eckenrode	6031/2 North street, McSherrystown
Austin Francis Leonard	Ridge avenue, McSherrystown
Sylvester Edward Hockensmith	156 Second street, McSherrystown

Merry Christmas-From China

This is the Christmas card sent to the folks back home by radio transmission from Chungking, China, by the U.S. forces in China. Good-humored, it shows the Chinese dragon, in cartoon, grinning at an American fighter plane, which grins back instead of presenting the fierce fighting face painted on craft used against the Japs. The dragon uses a fallen Jap soldier as a pillow.



"Bud" Started **But He Did Not Get There**

Merville "Bud" Zinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Zinn, Hanover street, left the United States in an Atlantic convoy out five days later he found nimself back in the states, without even having sighted foreign land.

Engine trouble developed in board, some 160 miles at sea. After floating about for forty hours, the ship, helpless, no lights, and no cooked food for the men aboard, started moving, crewmen having repaired one of the engines.

Then, unescorted, the ship started back to the states and reached port safely. Zinn was given a short furlough and is now back at a port of embarkation ready to set sail again for foreign service.

Young Zinn has been in the

Army Carrier Pigeon Is Held By Police

service since October 1941.

State motor police here are holding a carrier pigeon, bearing a message in a band on its leg, for Army authorities at Carlisle.

exhausted, appeared early Monday his side." evening at the home of Monroe message which was written in long- Cow Moo." Four other high school

ROTARY CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL XMAS DINNER

its annual Christmas party in the tion of the driver, Private Nathan

bers as guests, the program con- of the Gettysburg detail of the state sisted of a talk by Rotarian Ralph R. Gresh, pastor of St. James Lutheran church, and recitations and songs by Gettysburg high school Rotarian Fred Tilberg.

Christmas, the Rev. Mr. Gresh said 8 o'clock Sunday morning as Brunn, there is something fine and holy Beacker and Corporal Metro Chirabout it that can't be blacked out, vanko of Wilkes-Barre were enroute even in wartime.

the birth of Jesus. He told of the risburg for the return trip. day of gloom that covered the earth | Beacker told investigators he fell at the time of the resurrection.

Pupils Give Program Rotarian Gresh noted, and added were unhurt. that this date in history is evidence

of Christ's nearness to help Christians in their daily lives. In conclusion, the speaker said "we are challenged to face ahead in adversity. It is not hopeless, be-The bird, apparently hungry and cause the Christian has Christ on

Miss Gloria Ecker, Gettysburg Schue, near Mummasburg, and Mr. high school student, presented two with a championship trophy . . Schue notified the police. Police recitations entitled, "The Lady Who a trophy that was recorded on the months. did not disclose the contents of the Lives Next Door" and "The Moo books as 14 below zero . . . and win-

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Young Surgeon Operates On Bluejacket On Board Destroyer In Hurricane

New York, Dec. 22 (AP)-The story of how a young surgeon removed the elusive appendix of a bluejacket while a storm of hurricane proportions pummeled their destroyer into violent "rolls" was released by the Navy

Braced in a narrow space between the ship's "sick bay" operating table and work bench, the surgeon, 31-year-old Lieut. (j. g.) Albert G. Roode, of Donora, Pa., probed for nearly an hour before finding the appen-

The warship was coming back from Casablanea, just a month ago, when the condition of Second Class Seaman C. D. Vaughn, who enlisted at Birmingham, Alabama, became grave.

Roode said the barometer was at hurricane level when surgery became imperative. He report-

". . . Capt. Nickerson (Lieut. Com. Roger B. Nickerson) set the ship on as steady a course as possible to give the least amount of jolting and rolling.

"Giving the spinal was a delecate job, but we were able to do it successfully, principally because of an arrangement made by Capt. Nickerson. He stationed a talker on the bridge and one just outside the sick bay and I was warned all through the operation each time there was to be a bad jolt. That enabled me to avoid any dangerous slip with the instruments. "I made an incision, about

three and a half to four inches, and started probing. Let me tell you, I sweated blood for the next three quarters of an hour looking for the appendix. "Incidentally, the spinal anes-

thesia started to wear off then and I had to administer ether." He said the appendix would have ruptured within 24 hours, adding:

"Vaughn came through nice-

The destroyer arrived at an east coast port and Vaughn was put ashore to be treated for a sinus condition that developed after the operation.

XMAS FESTIVAL THURSDAY NIGHT

The festival of Christmas will be celebrated at St. James Lutheran church Christmas Eve, at 11 o'clock. Preceding the service Christmas carols will be played on the tower chimes. The first period will be at 8 o'clock and the second at 10 o'clock. At 10:45 o'clock a group of choir voices will sing carols from the balcony.

The following music has been arranged for the service: Organ prelude, "Christmas Eve" by Malling; anthem, "Cantique de Noel" by Adam, with solo by Mary Pretz; flute solo, "The Little Shepherd" by Debussy to be played by Lena Hartzell; anthem, "The Holy Night" by Mueller, with solo by Robert

The pastor, Rev. R. R. Gresh, will preach the sermon, using for his theme, "Under the Christmas Star."

SOLDIER DIES OF INJURIES: CRASH SUNDAY

Private John Brunn, 30, of Bulger, Washington county, died at 6:25 o'clock Monday evening in the Warner hospital from injuries he received Sunday morning at the Twir Bridges on the Gettysburg-Harrisburg highway, six miles north of

The soldier died from a fracture of the skull, chest injuries and a shoulder injury that would have made amputation of the right arm necessary, Dr. C. G. Crist, the Adams county coroner, said.

The coroner has listed the case as accidental and said any further in-The Gettysburg Rotary club held vestigation of the case or prosecu-Hotel Gettysburg Monday evening. Beacker, 34, Williamsport, will be up With wives and friends of mem- to the Army. Private John M. Micka motor police also has closed his probe of the case.

Removed to Carlisle

Private Brunn's body was taken students. Group singing was led by to Carlisle Army post by Army authorities.

Speaking on the significance of The fatal accident occurred about to their posts at Fort Jackson, South Try as you will, the speaker de- Carolina, after spending leaves at clared, you can't forget the story of their homes. They had met in Har-

when Jesus was crucified, but this asleep at the wheel. The car hit gloom disappeared and joy reigned both bridges and went over an embankment. Brunn was thrown out onto the highway. The car was de-Christmas is a time for realism, molished but Beacker and Chirvanko

MERCURY DROPS TO TWO ABOVE; FALL BOWS OUT

Blustery winter showed domination of the season by boosting the theran church. mercury some 16 degrees in a 24hour stretch and Gettysburgians Anna Follmar Zepp; these children, were the Algerian supply ports of and Adams countians extended a Ensign William Zepp, Naval Air Bone and Philippeville and the more cordial welcome this year than Station, Norfolk, Virginia; Lt. Syria-Lebanon cities of Tripoli and for many years.

14 below.

York Quintet Here Tonight

Tonight Gettysburg high will play the first of five home basketball games when it meets William Penn high of York for the second time this season. Last week the Maroons defeated the Central Pennsylvania league team 31-25 at York. Morgan and Stricker, who

have refereed here many times in the past, will be the officials At 7 o'clock the Maroon scrubs will meet the Arendtsville vocational school drib-Doors to the gymnasium will

open at 6:30 o'clock.

For sale: Bicycle, 26-inch, excellent condition, completely overhauled. Phone 433-Y.

Millinery, \$1.95 to \$6. Smart Shoppe. are invited to be present.

Drive Way To Within 5 Miles Of Bizerte Base

London, Dec. 22 (AP)-A commando raid on Tunisia, in which Americans were reported to have participated, stabbed to within five miles of Bizerte in a hit-and-run foray last week, Reuters said today.

The report of American participation, which Reuters did not mention and which was not confirmed, was made by the London Telegraph.

Reuters' dispatch, datelined "with Lieut. Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson's Army in Tunisia, said the landing was made in heavy seas and that the commandos just had returned to their base.

Raiders "Swim For It"

This daring foray into the core of the Nazis' last stronghold in North Africa was disclosed as Field Marshal Rommel's Army was reported only 100 miles from Tripoli and apparently planning to continue westward all the way to Tunisia to join German forces battling the Allies there.

Most of the raiders "had to swim for it," their commander said, but losses were light because the landing was unopposed.

The incursion lasted several days, he said, and the raiders had to regain the beach through about 15 miles of enemy-held territory in which the Germans held strong machine-gun posts, "as we found out when we bumped into them."

"We came under fire from these, but we also succeeded in killing a number of Germans," he added. "The Germans, however, showed no inclination to

come out, even when they had shot us up." One group was said to have penetrated within five miles of Bizerte but, because of its fatigue, was withdrawn to the hills to rest and prepare for a raid the next night.

The Morocco radio reported that the Nazi Field Marshal already had reached Misurata, 100 miles east of Tripoli. There was no immediate confirmation from Cairo, the news from there being limited to yesterday's British communique reporting that the Eighth Army had reached Sultan, 250 miles east of Tripoli, the day before.

In Tunisia itself, bad weather slowed ground operations generally, but French forces now at Pichon, about 80 miles south of Tunis, still were driving eastward to the coast to cut the line of retreat if Rommel does try to drive to a junction with the German-Italian forces in northern Tunisia.

FATHER OF 3 IN SERVICES DIES

William Jacob Zepp, 61, York tioned heavy fighting in Tunisia and Springs R. 2, well known Hunting- said Allied attacks were repulsed. ton township farmer, died Monday But it gave no details to indicate evening at 7:20 o'clock in the War- where or in what force the opposing ner hospital where he had been a armies clashed. Fall dropped out of 1942 history patient for the last 19 days. A

tive mild flurry of only two above county. He was a farmer all his planes parked on an airfield at Hun. life. He was a son of the late Jacob and Amelia Menges Zepp and was que said, revisited Allied bases at a member of the York Springs Lu- opposite ends of the Mediterranean

The official weather reading in overseas duty, believed to be in ed started among oil refineries and Gettysburg today was two above Africa; Miss Ludianna Zepp, a studepots. zero, a sharp rise over Monday's dent at Pennsylvania State college, and Private John P. F. Zepp, Kearns the waterfront of Allied-held Ben-Camp, Utah; and these brothers and gasi, now a source of supply for the R. D.; Samuel Zepp, New Oxford night attack and that three big R. D.; Paul Zepp, New Oxford R. merchant ships were damaged in a D.; Franklin Zepp, Lafayette, Indiana; John Zepp, York Springs Algiers. R. D., and Dr. C. P. Zepp, New York city. There are also a num-

ber of nieces and nephews. Funeral services Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Pittenturf funeral home at York Springs with interment in the

Friends may call Wednesday evening at the funeral home.

PARTY FOR CHILDREN

party at the Steep Roof inn, this feet of rock in offices carved from evening at 8 o'clock. Santa Claus limestone. will present a treat to each child American and British advance and a small gift from the tree. The groups worked secretly at Gibraltar high school band will furnish the for weeks before the North African music. All children of the com- operations began. munity 12 years of age and under,

A French communique said a 'powerful counterattack" by Axis troops was beaten off west of Kairouan, 25 miles east of Pichon, and that the French were aided by the RAF in this battle. The French are driving to cut through to the

coast at Sousse. The Italian communique men-

Lash Two Ports

complication of diseases caused Allied planes hammered again at death after an illness of two the Axis ports of Tunis and La Born in Tyrone township, Mr. miles inland from the Gulf of Sirte, ter made its debut with a compara- Zepp resided all his life in this demolished seven of 11 enemy

> Axis planes, the Italian communiwhich recently have been earmark-Surviving are his widow, Mrs. ed for enemy bomber attacks. These Katherine Zepp, Army nurse on Beirut where big fires were report-

> The German communique said sisters: Mrs. Ida Bream, Biglerville Eighth Army in Libya, was hit in a fighter attack on a convoy east of

Eisenhower At Gibraltar

A 12,000-ton transport was reported sunk by a submarine off Oran, Algeria, and another big liner tor-

Allied headquarters meanwhile disclosed that Lieut. Gen. Dwight Sunnyside cemetery at York D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in Tunisia, had commanded Gibraltar during the first days of the North African landings, becoming the first foreigner ever to control that fortress in two centuries. He and his The York Springs Lions will hold staff worked there in the world's their annual children's Christmas safest air raid shelter, under 1,400

Radio service, Baker's Battery Service,

MUSSOLINI IS PAYING PRICE OF AGGRESSION

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

Barce, Libya, Dec. 19 (Delayed)-As the signs read in Libya, this is the party. another possession which bids fair

colonial Garden of Eden we have way. laid out for us across the rolling fields of Mussolini's proud agricultural development the evolution of

Nowhere is there told more graph- home on Hanover street. ically or clearly the story of the rise and collapse of Il Duce than in the well but finally sold his birthright Myers, York street. for a mess of rotten sauerkraut.

Italians Depart

their work and were unmolested. Thomas, York street. This time when the angry sky over El Alamein to the east gave sure warning of the hurricane to come, fear of the British, but because of holidays at her home here. the menace from another quarter.

They left their farms partly harfields. scratched industriously in barn- Chambersburg street. yards. But the farm folk were Houses were empty and

There is a strange element pres- the Moose home on York street. ent in this ure. The fields are being plowed as diligently as ever the out of the Arabian picture book are 15-day furlough. tilling the soil with little wooden visited Libya. Motive power is fur- relatives here. nished by patient camels or donkeys which protest labor in lands the na-Italy.

These simple Arabian folk will tell you that after they were evicted versity of Illinois, Champaign, Il-Graziani's concentration Kuhn, Cashtown. camps. They say that other thousands perished in the desert to

Through many years they returned from time to time and made efforts to turn the Italian colonists pelled to go back to their hiding places in the grim lands at the side of the green belt of plenty. For over the holidays. many this meant living in caves among the arid hills which skirt the desert proper.

Return to Land

Now with the flight of the Italian thedral Christmas cards. colonists, the Libyans have taken over the farms lock, stock and barrel. They declare that never again granted them under the Roosevelt-Churchill Atlantic charter.

When you have all the pieces of this jigsaw puzzle, you can see what impelled the Italian colonists to abandon their farms and flee. Doubtless they sensed that Mussolini is nearing his end and no

longer could protect them. As you look across the rolling fields you some way get a feeling of finality about the scene. It is hard to believe the Italians ever will return, or that those bent figures in flowing robes will cease to follow their wooden plows through the soil of their ancestors.

County Home Guests To Dine On Turkey

Guests and staff members at the county home, totaling 83 persons will dine on turkey "with all the triminings" on Christmas Day, Robert Durboraw, steward, said today. Four big turkeys will be roasted for the 67 inmates and 16 staff members, he said.

For the last several days guests at the home have been the recipients of many gifts from church and other organizations. On Sunday afternoon a group from St. Paul's Lutheran church at Littlestown distributed treats. Last week a group of carolers from St. James Lutheran church here sang carols and handed out candy and oranges. Earlier in the week a group of Gettysburg college coeds placed a Christmas tree at the home, distributed gifts and sang carols

Dr. C. G. Crist, county home physician, is providing ice cream for the Christmas dinner, Mr. Durboraw

TAKE SEWING RECESS The Red Cross sewing room in the second block of East Middle

street has closed until January 5

when the regular schedule of work-

ing Tuesday and Friday afternoons

will be resumed.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

The Annie Danner club's annual Christmas party will be held this Girl Scouts Hold evening at 9:15 o'clock at the YWCA. The reason for the 9:15 opening of the party is to permit members who work until 9 o'clock to be present for the start of the affair. The troop held its annual Christmas

o pass from the Roman empire as Miss Mary Bilheimer, who teaches the penalty of waging a war for in the high school at Kennett Square, will spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Prof, and Here in the heart of Italy's Mrs. C. E. Bilheimer, West Broad-

> Mrs. Calvin Gilbert entertained the members of the Monday Night Bridge club Monday evening at her

Miss Patty Jean Myers, who is a scenes which stretch about us. For student at the West Chester State across the face of this fertile dis- Teachers' college, has arrived to trict is registered by patient toil spend the Christmas holidays with the history of a man who started her grandmother, Mrs. Charles

Lieut. Harold C. Thomas, of Bain-Under two previous British occu- bridge, Maryland, spent Sunday with pations, the colonists carried on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. freshments were served.

Miss Anna Gardner Deatrick, a Hampton Square student at Shippensburg State the Italians fled. This wasn't for Teachers' college, is spending the

Mr. and Mrs. Willard M. Bond, vested and some even tilled for the South Weymouth, Massachusetts, winter crop. Cattle and sheep still are spending the holidays with Mrs. Poultry Bond's mother, Mrs. W. E. Wolff, cided by the Reading township road

The Women of the Moose, chapchildren no longer filled the schools. ter 82, will hold a Christmas program this evening at 9:15 o'clock at extinguished at 11 each night.

Pvt. John Biesecker, Camp Hood, colonists did it. Robed and tur- Texas, arrived at his home at Cash- result that there have been many baned men who have just stepped town Monday evening to spend a accidents.

plows such as their ancestors used Lt. Javens Plank, Ft. Washington, back in the days when Cleopatra Maryland, spent the week-end with board announced the lights in the Night, Silent Night" by Louise

tives say were theirs until the Ital- Indiana, Pa., are spending the sufficient to eliminate accidents ian conquerors drove them out and Christmas holidays with Mrs. there. replaced them with colonists from Hamme's mother, Mrs. Edna Mundorff, Steinwehr avenue.

John Kuhn, a student at the Unifrom their homesteads on the green linois, is spending the holidays with uplands thousands of them died in his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. county remains under quarantine mer, Mrs. John Frederick, Mrs. John

which they were driven without the McCrea, Mrs. J. Donald Swope, Mrs. county health officer, reported Mon- Mrs. Lloyd Garretson, Mrs. Clair few days in the 17 east coast states wherewithal to care for themselves. Maurice S. Weaver, Mrs. John D. day. Keith were visitors in York, Monday.

out by force. There was bloodshed, of the teaching staff of Ardmore was ill. On Sunday he lifted the given to the China Relief fund. but always the natives were com- high school, is with her mother, Mrs. quarantine at the home of Grover Robert Major, North Stratton street, Dove, Gardners R. 1. On Saturday Walter Cook Dies;

Mrs. A. Harrison Barr entertained at bridge Monday evening at her Lawrence Sheppard When the war broke out a large home on Carlisle street. Favors for number of Senussi and other Lib- scores held were received by Mrs. yans joined the British Army and C. E. Bilheimer, Mrs. Russell A. were formed into fighting units of Campbell, Mrs. J. I. Burgoon and

CEILING ON HOSIERY

Retailers of women's hose were announced today. will they give them up, and follow- asked today to secure from local Sheppard, who is on leave from Howard Myers, of Bermudian; Mrs ing the leadership of the grand rationing boards copies of a special his position as president and gen- L. M. Kinter, of Dillsburg, with Senussi they are appealing that OPA bulletin for retailers contain- eral manager of Hanover Shoes, whom he made his home, and Mrs. their independence as a nation be ing information on new retail ceil- Inc., has been serving as a con- Bertha Wonders, of Wellsville. ing prices on silk hosiery and the sultant in the leather and shoe OPA price cut order.

Christmas Party

The Caroline Codori Girl Scout rooms of Xavier hall.

Tenderfoot awards were given the following Scouts: Martha Ann Erdlitz, Mary Louise Cole, Barbara Ann Roth, Helen McGlaughlin, Barbara Helena Cunningham, Mary Vaughn throughout the program. Richard Harry Wood, of Biglerville. and Betty Vaughn.

The guests were: The Rev. Mark E. Stock, the Rev. Norbert Sulkow-

was presented with a gift. The girls exhibited gifts to be tion of the Child Welfare commithospital patients for Christmas dinner. Gifts were exchanged and re-

To Be Lighted

The Hampton square, where many truck and auto drivers have come to grief, is to be illuminated all night in the future, it has been de-

In the past all lights with the exof the plot in the square have been Motorists not familiar with the road have come upon the oval in the square before realizing it with the

Only last week a large truck struck the Starry home on the square and did considerable damage. The road by both choirs; the story of "Holy square will be permitted to burn all night in the future to determine Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hamme, whether or not this measure will be Night" sung by a quartet comprised

One Rural Home Is Under Quarantine

Only one home in rural Adams

of Wayne Asper, Cumberland town- Bream Miss Margaret Major, a member ship. A son, Ronald, aged 18 months, the tag was removed from the home of H. Ty. Zeigler, Gettysburg R. 3.

Named WPB Deputy

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)-Law- and leaving 120 direct descendants. Mrs. A. B. Plank. The favors were rence B. Sheppard, Hanover, Pa., Of his nine children, three daughdefense stamps presented in ca- has been appointed deputy chief of ters are living. There are also the leather and shoe branch of the twenty-eight grandchildren, sixtywar production board's textile, one great-grandchildren and twenty clothing and leather division, WPB eight great-great-grandchildren.

137 Countians Called To Duty

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Glenn Harold McKonley .. 514 Main street, McSherrystown

ARENDTSVILLE CHURCH HOLDS XMAS PROGRAM

In a pretty setting lighted only exchange of Xmas gifts will feature party Monday night in the social by candles, the junior and senior Marvel Roth, of Biglerville, were rechoirs of Trinity Lutheran church, Arendtsville, presented their annual Christmas program Sunday evening the week-end with his parents, Mr. at the church under the direction of and Mrs. Tony Clapper, of Bigler-Ann Little, Kathryn McKenrick, H. Berkheimer and Luther Lady, Barbara Ann Sanders, Mary San- Mrs. John A. Hauser, of Biglerville, ders, Lorraine Sanders, Joan Stape, played the accompaniments

> Allison was the cornetist. The choir then entered singski, the troop counselors and the ing the strains of "It Came Upon mothers of the Scouts. Each guest the Midnight Clear" with cornet accompaniment from a distance. The K. Enck, of Biglerville. Miss Enck Myers, Greenvillage; four brothers, rules in the rationing of gasoline, congregation then joined in sing- is minister of music at the First John L. Martin, Chambersburg; Mc- Andresen said, "is causing a comgiven two little girls in foster homes ing "O Come All Ye Faithful" which | Presbyterian church at Gastonia. | Clay Martin, Orrstown R. D.; Mar- plete breakdown in agricultural food acre farm in Butler township, to-Old Amaze," by Nancy Frederick; tee, and favors for trays for Warner the story of how the song, "O Little daughters, Phyllis and Elaine, of Town of Bethlehem" came to be Westwood, New Jersey, have arrived Manger," by Frederick Garretson; of Biglerville. story of the Three Kings by Nancy Frederick; a playlet, "We Three Roy Heckenluber as "Joseph," Mrs. thur Cook, of Aspers. Clair Taylor in the part of "Mary" and Mrs. Walter Frederick, Mrs. ception of a red light in the center | Herbert Bryan and Mrs. Cameron | Bethlehem Lutheran Sunday school, vived by the following: daughters, Hoffman as angels.

Quartet Sings

of "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" "Watchman, Tell Us of the Night" by the senior choir; a vocal solo, "Lully, Lully Lu," by Jean Taylor; 'Angels from the Realm of Glory" Jacobs followed by the singing of the carol by the junior choir; "O Holy of George Boyer, Mrs. Berkheimer,

Mrs. Maud Walter and Edgar Reigle. The closing number was the singing of "Joy to the World" by the congregation followed by a closing prayer by Luther Lady.

The committee in charge of the program included Mrs. Harold Steiand that residence, located in Ham- A. Hauser, Lewis Bosserman, Arnold

The offering for the evening was

120 Descendants

Injured in a fall down stairs last Carlisle hospital at the age of 93

Surviving daughters are Mrs

Funeral services at the Cocklin funeral home at Dillsburg on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, followed by services at Barrens Luwas a member. The Rev. George N. Young, pastor of the church, will officiate. Friends may call at the Cocklin funeral home Wednesday after 7 p. m.

Permit Outdoor Christmas Lighting

Illuminated outdoor Christmas decorations are permitted and encase of a night air raid test, the county council of defense said today. Persons should not go away from their home or place of business with outdoor Christmas lights burning, it was pointed out.

In answer to other inquiries, the ouncil asked that factory whistles shall not be used in greeting the New Year next week. Other types of noise, that might be mistaken for an air raid alarm, are also objected to by defense officials in welcoming the New Year.

Red Cross Quotas **Behind Schedule**

With their September quota of 9,000 surgical dressings completed but with large October, November, December and January quotas yet to be filled, the Red Cross workroom on East High street will close only on Christmas and New Year's, it was announced today. On other days of of additional helpers, will work. and next in order the 25,200 asked for December. The January quota

Upper Communities

the Christmas vacation with her mother, Mrs. Elson G. Lower, of

Mrs. George W. Smith and Miss cent visitors in Harrisburg.

Eugene Clapper, of York, spent

Mrs. Edna Wood, of Lemoyne,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Slaybaugh and S. Martin, Greenvillage.

Flocks by Night," by the senior Mrs. Slaybaugh's brother and sisterchoir; vocal solo, "Away in a in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rice, this evening.

Roy Cook, who is a student at Kings of Orient Are" with Edgar Pennsylvania State college, is

The Ladies' Bible class of the Bendersville, held its annual Christ- Mrs. Howard Robinson, Lewistown, mas party recently in the basement Md.; Mrs. Beorge A. Sites, Clear-This was followed by the singing of the church with 15 members and spring; Mrs. M. Gerald Lynch seven guests present. An exchange Webster, N. Y.; Mrs. Oscar L. Lusby the congregation; an anthem, of gifts was held and refreshments by, Baltimore, and Mrs. Ralph Zimwere served. The committee on ar- merman, Washington, D. C.; sons, rangements included Mrs. Samuel Clarence P. Funkhouser, Burbank, Pitzer, Mrs. H. F. Quigle and Mrs. Calif.; Roy N. Funkhouser, Perry-Walter Cline.

to Reading for her granddaughter, liams, Hagerstown and Elmer Wil-Miss Dottie Jean Deardorff, who liams, Pontiac, Mich. Fifteen grandwill spend the Christmas vacation children and one great-grandchild with her grandparents in Bigler- also survive. ville. Mrs. John Deardorff, Jr., will

Delay Issuance B and C Gas Books

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)-Isiltonban township, is to be released Orner and Mrs. Clark Hartman. suance of B and C gasoline ration Maryland, Saturday morning at 9 Mrs. J. McCrea Dickson and son, before Christmas, William I. Shields, The decorating committee included books is being halted for the next o'clock, aged 50 years. Taylor, Nelson Shaulis, Donald while the office of price administra-On Monday he released the home Boyer, Charles Hartman and Glenn tion readjusts mileage tables to conform with the new unit values of the coupons. The unit values in the east were cut from four to three gallons each over the weekend.

lie Crist, at home; brother, Charles Validity of the B and C books already issued was not affected by the order temporarily halting the issuance of new ones.

The order came after James F. week, Walter Cook, of Dillsburg, a stabilization, announced yesterday Byrnes, director of economic retired farmer, died Monday in a that there is "no hope for lessening of the restrictions upon the use of gasoline and fuel oil" in view of increasing military demands and transportation difficulties.

Byrnes plans to meet again with petroleum administrator Ickes and morning at 11:05 o'clock, from the other officials tomorrow.

Extend Deadline

been notified that the deadline for Surviving are her husband; six applying for War Ration Book No. children, Viola M. Wineholt, at theran church, of which Mr. Cook 1 (the book now being, used for home; Mrs. Russell Null, Frizellburg, sugar and coffee) has been extended Maryland; Spencer M. Wineholt from December 15 to January 15. Hanover; Lester C. Wineholt, Lit-The importance of securing War tlestown; Private Russell H. Wine-Ration Book No. 1 is being empha- holt, United States Air corps, stasized and it has been announced tioned at Amarillo, Texas, and Mrs. that future ration books will be is- Gordon Dutterer, Manchester, Marysued only to holders of No. 1 books. land; four grandchildren and two ACKNOWLEDGE GIFT

from Arthur U. Nuss, field director home at 10 o'clock, with further of the Red Cross at Indiantown Gap, services in Jerusalem Lutheran couraged provided arrangements are for the 10 woolen mufflers made by church, Bachman's Mills, the pasvolunteer Red Cross workers in this tor, the Rev. Arlton Milbourn, ofcounty and distributed to soldiers ficiating. Interment in Bethel cemebound for overseas duty in cold cli- tery, York county, near Red Lion. mates. CANCEL SERVICES

participate in the program. HOSPITAL REPORT

2, has been admitted to the Warner Mr. Rutherford was associated for infant daughter, of Rocky Ridge, Scotch Irish society.

PROGRAM AT G.H.S.

Now they are working to fill the torium Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 Rutherford, both of Paxtang. 16,200 quota for October. Then they o'clock. The "symphony of carols" will start the 52,500 November quota will be given by members of the student body

The program will mark the close will be the same as that for Decem- af the schools here for the Christber, the chapter officers have been mas holidays. Classes will re-open a daughter, Carol Sue, at the War-Monday, January 4.

DEATHS

Jacob W. Martin

Jacob W. Martin, 66, of Chambersburg R. 2, died of a heart attack Sunday afternoon about 2 o'clock on the highway between Greenvilambulance.

sons, Paul J. Martin, Chambersburg; is expected to be replaced by Sen- very long." spent Sunday with her son and Melvin E. Martin, Culbertson; Frank ator Brown (D-Mich.) early in the daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin, Shippensburg; Harold E. new year, Martin, Alexandria, Virginia; four As Brewster spoke, Rep. Andresen failure to consult with Senators on stepchildren, Mrs. Mary E. Ecken- (R-Minn.) issued a statement as- appointment of local Administration Miss Martha Enck arrived Men- rode, York; Mrs. Ethel Shreiner, sailing what he called "discrimina- officials in their home states and on day evening from Gastonia, New Fairfield; William D. Mull, Cham- tion and bungling in government dissatisfaction with price-fixing pol-York, to spend the holidays with bersburg; two sisters, Mrs. Tobias handling of gasoline and oil." her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gayman, Lemasters; Mrs. John "One set of unfair and stringent shall D., of Shippensburg; Charles production and essential transpor- gether with all stock, equipment

nesday afternoon at 1:10 o'clock at limited use of gasoline for the bu- Possession will be given April 1. The written, by Dorothy Taylor; singing to spend the Christmas holidays the home. The Rev. C. C. Miller and reaucratic rule-makers, and for sale was made through C. A. Heiges. of the carol by the junior choir; with Mr. Slaybaugh's parents, Mr. the Rev. John Musser will officiate, thousands of government-owned "While Shepherds Watched Their and Mrs. William P. Slaybaugh, and Burial in the Spring Hill cemetery, cars, engaged in non-essential work." Friends may call at the home

Mrs. Sarah C. Funkhouser Mrs. Sarah C. Funkhouser, wife Reigle, Clarence Oyler and Luther spending the Christmas holidays of J. Albert Funkhouser, died at her Lady portraying the three kings, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- home in Indian Springs, Maryland, Saturday evening at 7:30, aged 75

ville, Ohio; sister, Mrs. Glenn Sny-Mrs. John W. Deardorff has gone Williams, Gettysburg; John Wil-

The funeral was held this afterjoin her husband at Camp Croft, noon at St. Paul's church, Western South Carolina, over the holidays. Pike, at 2:30 o'clock, with the Rev. C. R. Sechrist officiating; nterment in cemetery adjoining.

Clarence A. Crist

Clarence Arlington Crist died suddenly at his home at Antietam He was a veteran of World War

The following survive: Daughters, Misses Goldie and Viola Crist. of Chambersburg; Esther Crist, at home; sons, Clarence, Jr., and Wes-

Crist, Gettysburg and sister, Miss Gail Crist, Chambersburg. Funeral services were held this morning at 10 o'clock with the Rev. John Myers officiating. Interment in Mountain View cemetery, Sharps-

Mrs. Harvey S. Wineholt Mrs. Emma J. Wineholt, 66, wife

of Harvey S. Wineholt, Union Mills, Maryland, died at her home Sunday effects of a stroke of paralysis suffered December 9. Mrs. Wineholt was a daughter of

the late James and Elizabeth Shaw For Ration Book Crawford, and was a member of Jerusalem Lutheran church, Bach-Local rationing board offices have man's Mills, Maryland.

brothers, Wiley J. Crawford, Brogue ville and Harvey Crawford, York. The Red Cross chapter here has Funeral services Wednesday morn-

received a letter of appreciation ing with services conducted at the

Marshall Rutherford Funeral services for Marshall

Rev. George E. Snyder, paster of Rutherford, Harrisburg, who died Mt. Tabor and Mt. Zion U. B. Monday morning at the home of church, announced today that the his sister-in-law, Miss Annabelle Christmas services scheduled to be Swartz, Harrisburg, will be held at held Wednesday evening have been 2:30 p. m. Thursday, will be held at cancelled because of the illness of C. Baker funeral home, Third and some of the members who were to Maclay streets, Harrisburg. The Rev. Dr. Harry B. King, of Paxton Presbyterian church, will officiate. Friends may call Wednesday night Mrs. Paul Newman, Gettysburg R. after 7 o'clock at the funeral home.

hospital as a patient. Those dis- many years with the Dauphin charged were Mrs. N. Roger Gilbert County Institution District. He was and infant daughter, Westminster R. a trustee of Paxton Presbyterian 5, and Mrs. Wilson N. Baker and church and a member of the

He is survived by his widow, Josephine Swartz Rutherford; two brothers, Dr. Donald I. Rutherford An invitation has been issued to and Richard Rutherford, both of the public to attend a presentation Harrisburg; three sisters, Mrs. S. G. the week the volunteers, still in need of "Christmas Through the Ages" in Bigham, Biglerville; Miss Adaline the Gettysburg high school audi- M. Rutherford and Miss Kaziah P.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newman, Gettysburg R. 2, announce the birth of ner hospital this morning.

HENDERSON

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)-As- in Washington today.' serting that Administration leaders employe of the State Highway de- pease Congressional critics, Senator have Leon Henderson back." partment, was putting cinders on the Brewster (R-Maine) predicted tohighway when he suddenly took ill. day they soon would be "praying for vestigating committee, Brewster de-He died before the arrival of an his return" as Price Administrator. scribed Henderson as "a tub thrown

He is survived by his widow, four ignation to President Roosevelt and added "this will not keep them quiet

tation.

Ignored Gas Question

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson to their New Jersey home in Millville, New Jersey, in a private airplane on elec-While Henderson attributed his resignation to poor health, Senator

Brewster laid it to "Administration ineptitude in high places," which he charged was "the greatest bottleneck

lage and Scotland. Mr. Martin, an "crucified" Leon Henderson to ap- told reporters, "they'll be praying to

Henderson has submitted his res- to the Congressional whales" and

SELLS FARM

and crops, to Col. Clarence M. Red-"Another set of rules permits un- dig, Charleston, South Carolina,

PAGEANT THURSDAY

A pageant, "Exceeding Great Andresen declared he had receiv- Joy," will be presented at the Zion ed no reply to a letter which he Evangelical Reformed church, Arwrote Henderson on November 22, endtsville, Thursday evening at 8 inquiring about the source of gaso- o'clock.

Just Received A Few More

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New York Yankees Voted Biggest Disappointment In Sports Writers' Poll

BROOKLYN 2ND Mansfield College Drops Basketball BIGLER CAGERS CHOICE: JOE

New York, Dec. 22 (AP)-A baseball team that wins a pennant orsurprise to the New York Yankees season had not started. that they have been voted the biggest sports disappointment of 1942 by the experts taking part in the Associated Press poll.

cerned the club's showing in the World Series, in which it was taken for a ride by the St. Louis Cardinals. rather than the regular season's

The Yankees received a total of 90 points and drew 25 first place New York, Dec. 22 (AP)-Dear in easy style. At half time the

Gordon Also Choice

and Dodgers was the Yankee second of jams where heroes are made baseman, Joe Gordon, who failed to points, with nine voters listing his sonably ask for in each sport. failure as tops.

Other leaders were the North- BASEBALL western football team, polling 38 Baseball's still our national gam points, with one first-place vote.

by Secretary of War Stimson.

Other Flops

The only other disappointments figures were Boston college's defeat by the Holy Cross football team, good for 17 points and four firstplace votes; the collapse of the Chicago White Sox, which polled 15 points and two first-place ballots, and Joe DiMaggio, whose failure to live up to his 1941 record rated 11 points and two top votes.

Other first place votes went to the Lightweight Lew Jenkins, the shift tional sport."

SPORT **SHORTS**

will be plenty of "hay" for the Grand an understanding soon on how circuit horses next year. Charles W. they'll handle the physical train-Phellis, president of the major har- ing of the service men who will ness racing loop, announces that be sent to the campuses, and maybe purses aggregating approximately next fall enough players to round \$500,000 will be raced for in 1943. Out some fair teams and nice, tight The exact lineup of the circuit will schedules so they can play their not be determined until the stewards' meeting in mid-January, but Phellis said every effort will be made to eliminate some of the long trips. This may confine the racing to 10 or 11 weeks, he said, but he pointed pretty good care of their own af- began whipping it into condition out there are about 40 rich stakes which must be raced and if the circuit is curtailed it will mean more money will be raced for each week.

Stillwater, Okla., Dec. 22 (AP)-The Oklahoma Aggie wrestlers-national champs 13 times in 15 yearsmay be hard pressed to prove their claim to 1943 honors. Coach Art Griffith has been able to schedule only one match, with the Naval Pre-Flight school at nearby Norman, because of the transportation situation. Only one of his champions, gram, though there'll be champion-Heavyweight Lloyd Arms, is back. Eight veterans are in war work or compete, and it would be a nifty again, even if in hostile, but yet the armed services.

daughter was born here last night bit of horse racing, but how about to Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, 1941 a muzzle for anybody who tries to it, that's just about as good a pres-National Women's Singles Tennis say that racing-or any sport-is champion. Her husband, Lt. (jg) necessary for "morale"? Elwood Cooke, U. S. Navy, himself afraid I'd be selfish if I asked you a top-ranking tennis star, is sta- to make the Rangers a better hockey tioned at the Pensacola Naval Air team just because I have to watch Training center.

much to see now, so maybe I should Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)-The just ask for the power to grin and Fish and Wildlife service said today bear it until better times come along that 15,000,000 ducks and geese are slain annually by hunters and this game alone has a food value of not less than \$5,250,000.

Chaulmoogra oil, used in treating leprosy, is from a tree growing only in remote parts of Burma



Mansfield, Pa., Dec. 22 (AP)-Mansfield State Teachers' college today cancelled its 1942-1943 intercollegiate basketball schedule and Dr. Willis E. Pratt, president, said were responsible.

Intramural competition will redinarily is considered something of place basketball games with other a success, so it might come as a colleges, the president said. The

Associated Press poll. However, the disappointment con-

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

honor. The only real competition Christmas and I haven't decided yet Roddy netted 11 goals for the winthey had came from the Brooklyn what to ask for sports presents this ners. 18 first-place votes for their feat of ask for more scrappers like Barney until January 9 when New Cumber- ers, 8-2. blowing a 10-game lead to the Ross, but I believe that we already land will be played. Cardinals in the National league have a lot of them . . . our Ameri can athletes, in fact all our Ameri can boys, can do all right when Topping the individual flops and they have to fight . . . I only hop running third only to the Yankees that they never get into the kind

. Well, Santa, maybe the ber perform in the series as the critics idea would be to go down the lis expected. Gordon drew a total of 51 and think what gifts I might rea

points and six first-place votes; the so maybe it's okay to ask for showing of Mort Cooper, Cardinal little in 1943 . . . not baseball pitcher, in the World Series, good usual, of course, but enough so th for 19 points and two prime votes, folks at home can see a game no and the University of California and then and the boys overseas Heller, g football team, which also polled 19 can get the results and argue about Miller, g who's going to win the pennants

Something that never happened . . . and would it be unreasonable was considered the biggest disap- to ask that the guys who run the pointment by three voters and drew clubs should be more open-minded | High School a total of 18% points. That was the than usual when a new idea is ad- Alumni abrupt cancellation of the Joe vanced . . . I'm not saying they're Louis-Billy Conn heavyweight fight all good ideas, but in times like these folks ought to be willing to listen instead of hollering "it would be better to quit" when anybody whose point totals ran into two comes up with a suggestion for a radical change in their ordinary way of doing things.

It would be swell to get more good fights between the boxers and fewer fights between the governing bodies . Can you think of anything sillier these days than arguing about whose lightweight tournament will decide what title? . . . Wish you inability of service football teams to could read a letter I just got from Cincinnati Reds (2); and the Bos- he points out that "no box office, Rauhauser, f ton Red Sox, Alsab, Angelo Bertelli, no promoter, no fighter, no one Thomas, f the Notre Dame football player, state, is as big as boxing as a na- Fohl, f . . But I'm afraid Troxell, f of the Army-Navy football game to that would be too big an order fo Annapolis, Jim Gallagher, the Chi- even you, Santa . . . I doubt tha cago Cub general manager, and the you could get the fight mob to pul Philadelphia football Eagles, one together and to consider sportsman ship as long as there's folding

FOOTBALL

money involved.

We just had a tremendous wartime football season and I don't suppose anybody is looking for another soon . . . all I can ask is for New York, Dec. 22 (AP)-There the Army and the colleges to reach neighbors without overloading any trains or burning up rubber.

adopt golf's attitude toward open day against the UCLA Bruins. tournaments. . . . The racquet rulers has worked up to the top of the scrimmage since then. UCLA has

STOCKING FILLERS

The AAU seems to be all wrapped up in its new physical fitness pro- arrived yesterday, was train-weary ships as usual for those who can glad to get its feet on firm ground present to have that work out and friendly territory. make a lot of folks healthier. . . Pensacola, Fla., Dec. 22 (AP)-A Looks as if there would be a good them regularly and they're nothing

DOWN ALUMNI

Staging a big rally in the last transportation difficulties and the period after trailing for more than uncertainties of male enrollment three-quarters of the game, the Biglerville high varsity defeated the alumni cagers Monday evening in a

The alumni led 14-5 at half time held the advantage before Coach of the clubs strung out in single file ing the 1942 baseball season. wind finish to snare victory. Dean

ing an alumnae-faculty team 38-21 the Montreal Canadiens, 4-3.

-	The box scores:			
-	Biglerville	G.	F.	Pts
n	Jr. Walters, f	1	0-0	
e	T. Slaybaugh, f	2	1-2	
d	Carey, f	3	1-3	
e.	Lawver, c	0	0-4	
st	F. Slaybaugh, c	3	0-0	
	Yost, g	2	3-7	
-	F. Koontz, g	0	1-2	
		-		_
	Totals	11	6-18	2
	F. West A. St. C. L. Sch.			
ie	Alumni			
a	Thomas, f	2	1-1	
as	Houck, f	2	1-1	
le	Oyler, c	4	3-7	1
W	Black, g	0	0-2	

Score by periods:

1 1-2

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	GIRLS'	GAME		
	High School	G.	F.	Pt
	Rice, f	3	2-5	
	Roddy, f (c)	. 11	0-1	2
	Kane, f	0	0-0	
	J. McCauslin, f	3	2-5	
	Livingston, f	0	0-0	
	Wolff, g		0-0	
	M. Kuhn, g	0	0-0	
	McBeth, g	0	0-0	
	Myers, g	0	0-0	
	Routsong, g		0-0	
ŀ	H. McCauslin, g		0-0	
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1	Totals	17	4-11	
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1	Alumnae Faculty			
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r	Howe, g	0	0-0	
it	Kleinfelter, g	0	00	
	Keller, g			
1-				-
g	Totals	10	1-7	2
	Score by periods:			
	High School 11	10	8 9-	-3
	Alumnae 5			

GEORGIA STARTS

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 22 (AP)-Hard, tedious and painstaking work set in today for the Georgia foot-These sports seem to have taken ball team as Coach Wallace Butts fairs, but I'd still like to see tennis for the Rose Bowl game New Year's

"These boys looked good against have a good chance now to clear Georgia Tech," Butts admitted just out the "shamateurs," but I'm before he called them into action, afraid they'll come back unless "but they have been cramming for some way is provided for a kid who exams and have had only one amateur heap to cash in without had two games under its belt. We've cutting himself off from all his old got a lot to do and it will be two practice sessions a day until Friday. After Christmas, we'll go at it

Butts said his squad of 43, which after four days enroute and mighty

ent as anyone could ask for now.

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BREAK TIES IN LYONS, BONHAM, HOCKEY LOOP: HUGHSON LEAD BOSTON LEADS A. L. PITCHERS

(By The AP)

For the first time in more than

Carey looped a foul for the victors top of the standings and slipped White Sox, and now a first lieuten- shey Junior college, home; February day as champion with a .356-a 50 ished with .300 or better, whereas with but three seconds of play re- gradually downward to third place ant in the Marine Corps, had a 2.10 10, Dickinson, home; February 12, point drop from his winning .406 in only seven regulars made this group The Biglerville girls kept their session of first place a week ago Cleveland's Tom Ferrick bettered February 24, Lutheran Theological Lombardi of the Boston Braves post- Aggregate team batting dropped record clean by winning their third finally was broken last night when this with a mark of 2.00, but Fer- seminary, home; March 1, Dickin- ed to win the 1942 National league from .266 in 1941 to .257. The Red straight in the preliminary, defeat- the Detroit Red Wings nosed out rick participated in only 81 innings. son, away.

votes in achieving the doubtful Santa Claus: Here it is almost Ehlman-coached tribe led 21-7. registered their second draw in two games he started and wound up in the varsity Bullet cage schedule. ted in, 338 total bases and 141 runs. shy of their 1941 percentage, Dodgers, who drew 761/2 points and year . . . of course, we all might | Biglerville teams will now be idle | Leafs walloped the New York Rang- | may be his last in the majors. In | game will be played at Lewisburg |

2 Points Behind

That left the second-place Maple 259 games and lost 226. Leafs, who had tied the Bruins, 3-3, Saturday night, only two points bepoints behind the Leafs. High scoring Bill Cowley saved with 22.

the Bruins from going down to Bonham also was the leader in 3 second period, but Max Bentley and Chase with five and one. 1 Red Hamill brought Chicago from | Hughson lost six games and ended 26 session ended.

Ware Sparkles

recently dropped from the first line, 1942. 8 who led the wings to victory over 22 the Canadiens with two goals.

0 New York Rangers, exactly where ters.

12 advantage, but the losers managed pitching mark was tied when But- 1942. 4 two goals in the final session, scor- land handled five putouts in a game 5 ing in their 125th consecutive game. August 30. 0 Gaye Stewart and Syl Apps scored two goals each for Toronto.

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Team	W.	L.	T.	P.	Gls.	Gl
Boston	11	5	4	26	77	6
Toronto	11	7	2	24	100	5
Detroit	8	5	5	21	65	5
Chicago	8	6	4	20	66	6
Montreal	5	12	3	13	58	8
New York	4	12	2	10	58	9

"I don't know," Butts answered |

first, and right now the only thing as fast as all get out."

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

By ARNOLD DERLITZKI

two weeks there were no ties in old veteran, Ted Lyons, and two the freshman team of former years, in Naval aviation and is considered Silva, 1291/2, New York (8). the National Hockey league stand- youngsters-Ernie Bonham and Tex freshmen now being eligible for out of baseball for the duration of Holyoke, Mass.-Henry Vasguez, ings today but the Boston Bruins Hughson - were the American varsity competition. The schedule the war, became the eighth player 137, New York, outpointed Johnny and midway through the last period were still out in front with the rest league's most effective pitchers dur-

Lyons, operating with a sixth At the same time, the Bruins place club, finished all of the 20 nights, a 4-4 affair with the Chicago with a record of 14 triumphs and Bucknell will be played here Wed-Blackhawks, and the Toronto Maple six defeats—a performance that well nesday, February 24, and a return was second best in homers with 27. Clara Barton, at the age of 77, his 20 big league seasons, the for- Saturday, February 27 mer Baylor university athlete won

Two 20-Game Winners

hind the leaders. The Black Hawks and Bonham of the New York a letter in soccer at the Mount slipped into fourth place, one point Yankees were the league's only 20- Hernon school, East Northfield, behind the Red Wings, who gained game winners, the former with 22 Massachusetts. undisputed possession of third, three and Bonham with 21. They tied for the most completed games, each

their first defeat since November 29 shutout victories with six and by drilling the tying goal against the trailed Lyons in earned runs with Hawks with only five minutes of 2.27 for 226 innings. His .808 perthe Chicago game remaining. With centage for 21 games won and five Flash Holiet collecting two goals lost was bettered only by two Bos-1 and an assist, the Bruins moved ton pitchers-Wilburn Butland, who into a 3-1 advantage midway in the won seven and lost one, and Ken

behind and tied it up before the with a .786 percentage. He tied the day with an unassisted goal. runs with a 2.59 figure for 281 innings, which was the most time year. At Detroit, it was Eddie Ware, any pitcher spent on the mound in "Mind you," says Connie, who re-

Marchildon the Wildest

8 lead before the Canadiens put on The righthander committed the them very much." 0 a spirited rally that came near most wild pitches for the second "They have a good infield and a earning a deadlock. Joe Benoit straight year with 13, issued the good oufield," he continued, "that 0 bagged two of Montreal's three goals. most base on balls, 140 in 244 in- makes them dangerous. Consider-

For two periods at New York, the tory, pitchers failed to come through the Browns, the only team that

on our minds. Nobody is going to interfere with our plans, either. We're away behind in our work and

Frankie Sinkwich, the nation's at present. weren't going to have a fling at Hollis were more or less discour- is now a college coach. aging.

smilingly, "maybe we will, but you and strong," said Frankie. "We he added. have my word that we came out figured we'd be outweighed but it's "As for baseball in general in 1943,

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LOOKING AROUND By DON BREAM

Sports Editor

McCracken's boys put on a whirl- after a heavy week-end of skating. Lyons, for the first time in his away; January 27, York Collegiate once. The deadlock which started at the big league time with Chicago's Institute, home; February 3, Her- Williams officially was tabbed to- liams' new 356 mark, and 16 finafter the Bruins took over sole pos- earned run average for 180 innings. York Collegiate Institute, away; 1941. His mark topped the .330 Ernie in 1942.

Two changes have been announced ments: 36 home runs, 137 runs bat- straight year with .267—seven points

Bertram L. Larkin, son of Prof. and Mrs. George R. Larkin, North Hughson of the Boston Red Sox Stratton street, has been awarded

MACK CLAIMS **BROWNS WILL BE** HARD TO BEAT

Philadelphia, Dec. 22 (AP)-Con-Buck Newsom of Washington for nie Mack, who will be 80 tomorrow, Fido Purpur gave the Hawks their the most strikeouts, 113; was second believes the St. Louis Browns are 2 3 10 13-28 first lead in the tenth minute of to Bonham in shutouts with four, the team to beat for the American 8 9 3-26 the final stanza, but Cowley saved and was among the top 10 in earned league baseball championship next

cently announced a rejuvenation program for his Philadelphia Ath-The wildest pitcher of the season letics next season, "I'm not predict-The Red Wings built up a 4-1 was Philadelphia's Phil Marchildon. ing the Browns will win, but I like

The defeat left the Canadiens nings, and hit the most batters, ing how they came from nowhere three points in front of the tail-end 13, but he also struck out 110 bat- to finish third last summer, and the 6 they were after the two teams | For the second straight year and hard as yet, they look very good." played a 1-1 draw Saturday night. the 20th in American league his- Mack predicted a year ago that

Maple Leafs held the Rangers with a single no-hit game. This never won an American league pennant, would be the "surprise club" of He was right also when he predicted the tailspin of the Yankees in

> 1940 and their comeback in 1941. Speaking from his six decades of experience in the national pastime, I only hope we can catch up by Connie doesn't think the Yankees are the class of the junior circuit

> No. 1 athlete, who contributed 2,176 "Not with Phil Rizzuto, George of the 3,704 yards the Bulldogs Selkirk and Buddy Hasset in the gained this year, was in a serious service," he said, "and don't forget mood, too. He said the reports on Crosetti is suspended for the first UCLA from Georgia Scout Howell 30 days of the season, and Red Rolfe "Billy Dickey and Red Ruffing

"We heard these Bruins were big aren't getting any younger either."

here to play football and that's the not so good to hear they also are we don't know what we will run into, but we're hoping for the best."

TED WILLIAMS **BATTING CHAMP**

for the Gettysburg college jayvee hitting honors, lean Ted Williams, Jacksonville, Fla.—Willie Pep, 128, basketball team for the coming cam- the 24-year-old Boston Red Sox out- Hartford, Connecticut, scored tech-Chicago, Dec. 22 (AP)-A 41-year- paign. A jayvee team will replace fielder who now is taking a course nical knockout over Mexican Joe in the league's history to win the Compo, 130, New Haven (10), is as follows: January 9, Navy, batting championship more than

Chet Laabs of the St. Louis Browns erable let-down in batting this year. during the Spanish-American war.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Chicago-Al Reasoner, 136, Chicago, and Al Gomez, 134, Chicago,

Chicago, Dec. 22 (AP)—Cornering Brown, 250, Detroit, outpointed Pat most of the American league 1942 Comiskey, 226, Paterson, N. J. (10).

Sox, powered by Williams and John-Williams also led in these depart- ny Pesky took the title for the third

Official figures showed a consid- was in charge of a Red Cross ship

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Gettysburg, Pa., December 22, 1942 An Evening Thought

be yourself.-Philips Brooks,

Get the pattern of your life from God, then go about your work and

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

MORE EXCITEMENT

along. Dancing a polka and singing a song. Out of life's happiness taking our

Now comes more gladness to balance the care.

all flocking) Ellen Elizabeth hangs up her stock-

Knows about Santa and knows what he brings, Knows of his reindeer and pack

full of things, Goes to the chimney and points up

the flue. Showing where jolly St. Nick will come through.

This year (how slowly the minutes are clocking!) Ellen Elizabeth hangs up her stock-

Christmas for children! That's certainly true, But it's for grandpas and grand-

mothers, too. No one can tell, if the facts must Who's more excited, the young or

This year (preceding the slumbertime rocking)

the old.

Ellen Elizabeth hangs up her stock-

Today's Talk ByGeorge Matthew Adams

THAT INDESCRIBABLE SOMETHING

I attended an auction of paintings recently. I witnessed many a big painting sold-many executed hunmasters—but for a trifling sum com- was brought down over Kent and sioner.

modern painting now sells. In the middle of the sale, however, there was a small painting offered-a Frans Hals. It was hardwas the figure of a Cleric, reading. lowing telegram signed by J. L. Butt for secretary of health. less than that in width. It But the inspired color, artistry of was sent to Congressman Brodbeck: treatment, and above all the soul that the artist had transferred to situation alarming. Can't you get it, at once set it apart as a master- into communication with the Napiece. It sold for \$30,000. And that tonal Fuel Administration and se-

chase price thirty years ago! Why did that painting bring such scribable something!

It is this same indescribable something that sets many a man and the Fuel Administrator of Pennsylwoman apart from others, desig- vania, Mr. Porter, who is in Washnating them as leaders who once ington today." commented upon the inspirers and prophets. It was Bliss Perry, I believe is practically without coal but sufpainted portraits of Lincoln. None ficient wood has been purchased to of them he said, seemed to put there keep it going. The Court House that "something else."

One salesman sells-and another beginning of the week. does not. The one who sells has "that indescribable something." Define it any way you will. He who Washington, Dec. 18-At the session has it knows he has it! That's why of the United States Senate today he sells.

There is a period when the painter action on a nation-wide prohibition no longer remains a painter, but be- amendment and by a rising vote comes a poet!

passed the measure 47 to 8. There are people whom we meet and immediately trust. There are others whom we never seem to know large and very appreciative audience though we may have come in con- enjoyed the rendition of the sacred tact with them scores of times- cantata "The City of God," given and often intimately. Never ques- Monday evening in the College

that indescribable something to it. congregations of town, the sem-You may be sure of that. The offering taken to defray the Greatness needs no acclaiming forerunners. It has its own voice- expenses of the cantata and for and that always a silent one. Its the war work of the Y.M.C.A. friends and relatives for several mere presence in a crowded room amounted to \$62.95.

indescribable something shines all Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk

on the subject: "Apropos Of Letters"

Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and

Harrisburg, Dec. 22 (AP)-Speculation over makeup of Governorelect Edward Martin's cabinet reached the point of a guessing game today with new names con-Property Sold: John Ohler sold stantly being added to a long list

The next chief executive, how-

Some sources said Martin has had difficulty completing a cabinet but morning on its first trip. The line his only comment along this line is principally to handle the parcel was: "I am happy to report I will be able to fill it.

Lot of New Faces

About the only sure thing is that faces about the capitol after The only prospect informed sources agree on for the high priced jobs is Miles G. Horst, of Lebanon islature and served on the Republican platform and executive com-

A new name just brought into the picture is Orris Matthews, of Philadelphia, reported under consideration for secretary of revenue. He headed the GOP finance committee for eastern Pennsylvania in the

should request the county comof the commonwealth, will be retained, possibly as relief director.

be found for former Republican chairman James F. Torrance, present secretary of property and supplies. G. Graybill Diehm, Lancaster county commissioner, is discussed as a replacement for highways secretary I. Lamont Hughes,

ed away in the safety deposit box Close Friend for Secretary? Judge Howard W. Hughes, of Martin's home county of Washing-Alumni to Play: The high school ton, was said to have been basketball team will play the ex- in line for attorney General but to

Get Heavy Toll (By Cable) Lon- board vacancy. George Bloom,

bombs which caused the casualities. Kenneth F. Kressler, the senator's Several fires were started but none campaign manager, discussed as a dreds of years ago, and by noted resulted seriously. One enemy plane possibility for insurance commis-

taken to secure relief, and the fol- Hubley R. Ownes, of Philadelphia,

Basketball Scores

College

Manhattan 43, Syracuse 42. Long Island 79, Springfield College

Seton Hall 29, Cornell 28,

Cora Shepard have gone to Philadelphia where they will make their

have been here the past year with supply will not last longer than the Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Gilbert, York street, left Friday for her home in California.

> ten days at Mrs. Wentz's home in C. W. Kane, of near Biglerville, has gone to Smithton, where he will

be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Springer during the holidays. Mrs. Harry C. Swain has gone to Charlotte, N. C., to join her hus-

band, who is in camp. Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Plank, of

Stratton street, are spending several

street, and Mrs. Thorp, who spent the summer here, have gone to Red Key, Ind., where they will visit weeks.

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Flashes of Life

RAVAGES OF WAR

Philadelphia (AP)-Two other wars couldn't budge the Contemporary club, but this one did. The club modified its 57-year-old rule requiring evening dress at its six yearly meetings for discussion optional now, until Victory. Oldtime Philadelphia newspapermen remember when reporters covering interest. Contemporary club affairs were reguired to wear tuxedos.

Denver (AP)-State Brand Inspector Don C. Crain doesn't know whether to blame the meat shortage or the transportation situation. Anyway, someone jumped on his nag, parked at the stockyards, and gallopped off in broad daylight. They haven't been seen since.

YES. HELEN

Ontario, Calif. (AP)-Helen, the 18-year-old girl who wrote Santa for "20 gallons of gasoline, four new tires and a second lieutenant" should bear in mind that things are being rationed these days James Sanders McGee of Milwaukee, Wis., is willing to wrap himself as a gift package. . . . "If you would be satisfied with about five gallons of gasoline, two old wornout tires and a second class yoeman."

NO BLACKOUT Benton, Ill (AP)-It wasn't a blackout, it was darkness that halted the basketball game between University high of Carbondale and Benton. The score was tied after four minutes of play at 5-5. The lights in the new gymnasium failed. The teams and fans moved to the old gymnasium and resumed play. After four more 11-11. The lights went out. After a long wait officials called the game off and left the outcome a dark home as soon as possible."

New Oxford

PFC William Shrader, who is stationed at Camp Forrest, Tennessee, and who spent a recent furlough here among his relatives, has returned to his post, accompanied by his wife who plans to spend some time in Tennessee near where her husband is stationed.

Mrs. James W. Barnitz, Hanover street, assisted by Mrs. M. D. DeTar, home to members of the Service Cire of the Emory Methodist church at their annual Christmas party.

Master Sergeant William Weaver, one of three sons of Mrs. James R. Weaver, of Hanover street, who are in the nation's service, has arrived at his home from Camp Cooke, Lompoc, California, to spend a furlough with his family. This is the first furlough since January for Weaver who entered the service eighteen months ago and in that time has attained the highest rank possible for a non-commissioned officer.

Miss Catherine Staub, West High street, was hostess at her home during the week to members of the discussion group of St. Mary's Chapter of the National Council of Catholic Women.

A Christmas program will be held in the auditorium of the local high school on Tuesday evening at 8



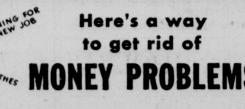
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New Castle, Pa., Dec. 22 (AP)-As Bronze company announced it is could walk with the aid of oars, sending each of its 240 employes now but I had to crawl. in the armed forces a \$50 war bond. Company President P. J. Flaherty said Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, the yards wide. The atoll was well World War flying ace just back from covered with foliage and cocoanut his rescue in the Pacific, inspired the trees. There were quite a few birds

afternoon, it makes those of us at a rat with an oar. I didn't eat any home realize just how little we are of it." doing for the war effort," said Flaherty. "His story should urge on the island, Reynolds said, but every American on to bigger produc- on the second day six or seven

o'clock, given by the student body and the high school band. It will be in charge of the faculty music directors, Mrs. Vesta Steininger mining. Cooke and Prof. Paul A. Harner. A feature of the program will be a cantata, "The Child of Bethlehem." Another part of the program will be the community singing of Christmas carols, in which all present will be asked to participate. Soloists for the cantata are: Hazel

and Hope Spicer, Ferne Moul, Gloria Altland, Doris Miller, Dorothy Sadwas hostess Thursday evening at her Flaherty, Ralph Klingel, Harry ler, Anna Jane Bollinger, William B. Emlet, Junior Haar and Barton Sieg. patriotic selections and others suitable to the Christmas season. No admission will be charged but an offering will be taken at the door, The public is invited.

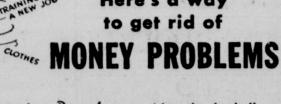
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San Rafael, Calif., Dec. 22 (AP)of Nesquehoning, Pa., used a pair backer's plane cracked up in the Calif., said last night.

Sergt. Reynolds told his story from a hospital bed here. His body had wasted away from 130 to 90 pounds. He said the rafts separated because it was decided they would have a better chance to be picked had been received from certain other

up if they scattered over a wider area. Sharing the raft with Sergt. Reynolds and Lieut. De Angelis was masks immediately. Lieutenant James C. Whittaker of Burlingame, Calif.

"I had a package of chewing gum, which I rationed," said Sergt. Reynolds, "we chewed it until it was completely dissolved. We often wished we had a smoke. The only cigarets we had were soaked with

After three weeks afloat, he said, we saw land eight or nine miles away. Lieut. Whittaker rowed us to Christmas present, the Johnson shore. He and Lieut. De Angelis

"The place where we landed was several miles long and about 150 and an abundance of rats. The "After hearing him on Sunday second day Lieut. Whittaker killed There were no signs of humans

tion so we can get the boys back natives, in outrigger canoes, found them. Classes are being held thousands

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In Defense Corps

Harrisburg, Dec. 22 (AP)-Eleven per cent of 576,984 Pennsylvanians enrolled in the Citizens Defense Corps are women Dr. A. C. Marts. Lieutenant John Jean De Angelis director of the state Defense Council, reported today

He said the 64,757 women were divided as follows: air raid wardens 18,050, auxiliary firemen 78, auxillife-raft after Captain Eddie Ricken- jary police 181, decontamination 125, drivers 2,110, fire watchers 709, food Pacific, his raft-mate, Sergeant and housing 10,083, medical 12,734, James W. Reynolds of Oakland, nurses aides 14,225, messenger 1,786, rescue 111, road repairs 105, staff 4,479 and demolition and clearance 1.

Dr. Marts said that while headlight masks for emergency vehicles have been ordered by authorized persons in many counties, no orders sections, and urged defense workers not using approved devices to get

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Make-Up Of Martin's Cabinet Keeps Capital Guessing NEW GOVERNOR RADIO KEEPS SILENT **PROGRAMS**

ever, continued to keep his own counsel, insisting he had not made any definite decisions and that there would be no announcement

He is questioned repeatedly at press conferences on reported possibilities but gives no indication of Charles H. Huber has been named favor or disfavor. Asked recently Adams County's representative on about several men mentioned for jobs, the governor-elect said he didn't even know one of them.

there are going to be a lot of new Martin's inauguration January 19. County Farm Bureau was held county, for secretary of agriculture. Now secretary of the State Grange, he is a former member of the leg-

mittees during the Martin cam-

Among reports on which Martin has declined comment is one that Miss S. M. R. O'Hara, secretary

Most sources think a place will

high school quintet in the college have declined. Charles Morrison, former Phila-Thursday evening. The alumni delphia editor, who directed Marteam is composed of Shoop, Miller, tin's campaign publicity, is expected to receive favor either in the cabinet or possibly in a liquor control

Among other names brought up in capitol gossip are Peter Glick, Pittsburgh attorney, for secretary of Appeals For Aid In Coal Crisis: labor and industry, a post he held Owing to the seriousness of the coal under Governor John Fisher, and ly more than a foot or so high and shortage in Gettysburg, steps were Emlyn Jones, of Cambria, and Dr.

By the (AP)

Villanova 58, Phila. Coast Guard

Mrs. F. E. Freeman and son, who

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Wentz, of Seminary Ridge, will spend the next

days in Philadelphia. Mrs. Charles Lady, of Franklin

8:30-Dorsey Orch. 9:00-E. Cantor 9:30-D. A. 10:00-Kay Kyser 11:00-News 11:15-Music 11:30-Playhouse

TIOK-WOR-422M. 8:30-Pegeen 8:55-News 9:00-Happy Jim 9:15-Health 9:30-News 9:45-Songs 10:00-A. McCann 10:30-Happy Jim 10:45-Consumers

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4:30-Forum
5:00-News
5:15-J. Gambling
5:30-Superman
5:45-News
6:90-Uncle Don
6:30-News
6:45-Mr. Morgan
7:00-Sports
7:15-Confidentially
7:30-Treasure Hunt
8:00-Cal Tinney
8:15-Melody Lane
8:30-Unannounced :00-G. Heatter :15-Jack Pearl :00-J. B. Hughes

10:15-Museum 10:30-P. Schubert 10:30-P. Schubert 10:45-Sketch 11:00-News 11:30-Dance Music 770k-WJZ-685M. 8:00 a.m.-News 8:15-Thumbs Up 8:30-Woman 9:00-Br'kfast Club 10:00-I. Hewson

10:10-1. Hewson
10:15-News
10:30-Institute
10:45-Gene, Glenn
11:00-At Sardi's
11:30-Blue Band
12:30-Farm, Home
1:00-H. Bankhage
1:15-Neighbor
1:30-Dr. Foulkes
1:45-Unannounce
2:15-Mystery Chef 1:45-Unannounced 2:15-Mystery Chef 2:30-News 2:45-Vocalist 3:00-Three R's 3:30-Ted Malone 3:45-Geo. Hicks 4:00-Club Matinee 4:30-Parade 4:45-Swing 5:00-"Sea Hound" 5:15-Hop Harrigan 5:30-J. Armstrong 5:45-Sketch 6:00-News 6:15-Don Winslow 6:30-Kobblers 6:45-L. Thomas

> 9:30-Spot Bands 10:00-R. Swing 10:15-Forum 880k-WABC-675M

> > 1:00-Life Can Be 1:15-Ma Perkins 1:30-Vic, Sade 1:45-Goldbergs 2:00-Dr. Malone 2:15-Joyce Jordan 2:30-"We Love" 2:45-Sketch 3:00-David Harum 3:15-Matinee

3:30-Songs 4:00-News 4:15-Talk

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The Gettysburg Times TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Springs Hotel Is Destroyed: The famous old Springs Hotel, located Paul L. Roy a mile west of Gettysburg and for some years one of the most famous resorts in Pennsylvania, burned to the ground about noon on Monday, Not long ago the Gettysburg Springs and Hotel Company went into a receivership and Calvin Gil-

> bought it in. to his brother-in-law, George Stover, one half of his double brick dwelling house on Hanover street.

On Its First Trip: With W. A. Faughinbaugh driving the Autocar, which will carry mail between Get- until after Christmas. teysburg and Baltimore started promptly at six o'clock on Monday post matter between this place and the Maryland city, and between the

towns on the route.

the body of men which are conducting Pennsylvania's share of the campaign to sell the new thrift stamps and baby bonds. Farm Bureau To Ask For \$1,000: The annual meeting of the Adams

Will Direct Campaign Here: Dr.

Thursday afternoon in the Court Well, I should say we are moving House for the purpose of electing officers and an executive committee for the following year. The following were chosen: president, J. L. Butt, Gettysburg; vice president, Edward Strasbaugh, Orrtanna; secretary, George Rice, Arendtsville; treasurer, C. A. Her-This year (to witness the scene we're shey, McKnightstown; W. H. Stock,

C. J. Tyson, Flora Dale.

missioners to appropriate \$1,000 to cover the expenses for the work for the coming year. Borough Pays For New Bonds: The borough of Gettysburg on Friday paid for its Liberty Bonds. Thirteen hundred dollars was invested in seven bonds, one of the \$1,000 value and six of the \$50 de-

with other valuable papers.

gymnasium at eight o'clock on Weiser, Stahley and Sheads.

pared to what many an insignificant another is thought to have dropped into the channel.

price was \$15,000 less than its pur- cure an immediate alleviation of this condition?" In the afternoon Mr. Butt received 35. a price? Because it had that inde- the following reply: "Telegram received. Have conferred with Dr. Garfield, who will intercede with 50

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Senate Concurs (By Telegraph) the body concurred in the House

Large Audience Hears Cantata: A tion "love at first sight." There is church by the singers from various inary and the college

> Personal: Misses Nellie Tate. Minnie Shepard, Rosie Shepard and

New Oxford; Elmer Bucky, Littlestown: Parker Myers, York Springs; Between 60 and 75 members were general election drive. present and they thought the work so necessary that they passed a resolution that the executive committee

but is said to prefer his present nomination. They were safely stow-

70 injured last night in the first German air raid over London since December 6th. From sixteen to twenty machines entered over Kent and Essex and flew high, dropping bombs which caused in the first ington county, is mentioned as secretary to the governor.

Followers of U.S. Senator James J. Davis, defeated by Martin in the primary, may get recognition and 10:15-0'Neills 10:30-Sketch

6:00-Fun Money 6:15-Talk; News

7:45-News 8:00-Thin Man

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8:00 a. m. News
8:16-Music
8:30-Shopping
8:45-A. Hawley
9:00-News
9:15-Cappella choir
9:45-Victory Front
10:00-Valiant Lady
10:16-Kitty Foyle
10:30-Honeymoon
10:45-Bachelor's
11:00-Music
11:15-2nd Husband
11:30-Horizon
11:45-Aunt Jenny
12:00-Kate Smith
12:15-Big Sister
12:30-Helen Trent
12:45-Our Gal
1:00-Life Can Be
1:15-Ma Perkins

4:30-College Choir 4:45-Off Record 5:00-Genfus? 5:15-Mother, Dad 5:30-Shopping
5:45-Ben Bernie
6:00-News
6:15-Duncans
6:30-Vocalists
6:45-World Today
7:00-Amos, Andy
7:15-James Orch.
7:30-Easy Aces
7:45-"Mr. Keen"
8:00-Nelson Eddy
8:30-Jean Hersholt
9:00-Bob Burns
9:30-L. Barrymore
10:00-Music Mom'ts
10:30-Behind Gun
11:00-News
11:15-Goodman Or.
11:30-Dance Or.

MANY STRANGE **EVENTS BROKE IN WILD 1942**

By BILL GLOVER

This is the Wacky, Wondrous Almanack of 1942, all ready for the time capsule and the amazement of the good folk 1,000 years hence who who may think that all the U.S. A. did this year was fight a war, elect Republicans to Congress and worry about taxes.

On the Military Front, romantic division, the sweepstakes went to the private at Drew Field, Florida, who met a girl on a bus when she was en route to marry a first lieutenant and won her from the officer and married her. . . . Then there was the honest Fort Devens, Massachusetts, private who wired his sergeant to prepare the doghouse when he overstayed leave; the honest sergeant wired back "Doghouse prepared. See you Friday, son."

Or take Pvt. Ora A. Foster, the Rochester, Minnesota, lad who thumbed a ride with a lady in England and discovered she was Queen Mother Mary. . . . And back in the romantic division, legal branch, a Macon, Georgia, judge threw out a disorderly conduct charge against the soldier who kissed his girl goodnight. . . . Nor should posterity forget Edward T. Vierra of North Fairhaven, Massachusetts, who got a leave and flew 3,000 miles from Co-

Birds of '42

fish hawk built a nest on a powerline of the year. and gave Matawan, New Jersey, an captured an eagle to prove the bird maining 27. crashed through his automobile

the year '42 revealed the depreda- are just as important as air raid tions of one Gypsy, a pet crow at precautions," Stewart declared. Bergenfield, New Jersey, who swiped "They are for the same purpose and money from the corner newsstand if we run into an air raid, we are for a month. . . . And let us not for- going to need evacuation." get the Terrific Crisis of Queens. with noisemakers.

side until lured back to captivity with city and representative in the legis-10 loves of bread. . . . Nor shall 2.942 ignore the Jerseyville, Illinois, mongrel who cleaned moles from the Virginia To Explain lawn of the dog pound so effectively that the dog catcher bought him a license.

A black cocker spaniel "Kiddo" there was Tabby, a freighter mascot the state. who dashed to the engine room and spaniel?

Slap-happy Spouse

Also, in the animal news was affect them.

too. . . . An Englewood, New Jersey, man was exonerated in court when his wife explained that he wasn't driving while drunk, it was just the their skill received a setback when an austere New York court ruled such doings were just a game of ert L. Peyton to sue an express all that time). company for \$750,000 after it failed divorce case when the jury fore- air force fliers in England. man dated the defendant. . . .

Science had its innings, too. . . . The American Psychiatric association heard a report that shocks from a six-volt battery help cure delirium tremens. . . Xenophus Laevis, a South African swamp frog valued at 25 cents on the leap, was exhibited to the American Medical association as the longsought perfect test for pregnancy. Wasted Energy

The American Museum of Natural History found in a storeroom, buried under the dust of 73 years. the skull of a Java rhinoceros for which it had sent out an unsuccessful expedition to the far east. . . . Synthetic Vitamin K was offered as a preventive of tooth decay. . . . Swing Drummer Gene Krupa fixed posterity up with a lexicon of jazz slang at a lecture in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. . . . The dean of the sedate New England Conservatory of Music announced courses would be given in boogiewoogie. . . . And on the Turkish-Syrian frontier were unearthed clay

Egyptians, Hittites and Mitannis.... Skipping around here and there: An Atlantic City, New Jersey, newspaper announced it was dropping all periods after abbreviations to save space. . . . The members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps had

tablets containing a 3,000-year-old

tri-power nonaggression pact of the

Acquitted In Shooting Of Army Captain



Pretty Margaret Herlihy appears in court at Bisbee, Ariz., with Frank great locomotive sheds in Munich Thomas, a defense attorney, shortly before her acquittal in the fatal were targets in the Allied program shooting of her husband, Capt. David C. Carr. She told the jury she to cripple rail transport to Italy. was fighting for her life when she shot Carr, father of her unborn child, after he turned into "a blood-crazed beast."

Orders Evacuation Plans Completed By January 1st

Harrisburg, Dec. 22 (AP)-G. Al- lature vallis, Oregon, for a plate of his bert Stewart, Secretary of Forests | Stewart said no practice removals mother's corned beef and cab- and Waters and Pennsylvania evacu- of civilians from target areas would Seine in occupied France Sunday ation chief, today ordered county be held, commenting: "It's too dan- was disclosed, meanwhile, in a U. S. evacuation heads to complete or-Switching to Animal Activities, a ganization of local units by the end movement of people, you create a ing that 44 German fighter planes

Stewart said county groups had unexpected half-hour blackout. . . . been set up in 40 counties, but or- cludes the Governor and nine other

"There has been a little reluctwindshield and gave him a black ance on the part of the people of areas. the state, particularly in inland Again, ornithologically speaking, counties, to realize evacuation plans

The state evacuation authority New York, when invading starlings was formed last October under the chased the good burgers indoors and State Defense council and 67 county clucked down efforts to chase them directors were selected. The local chiefs were instructed to form coun-Then there was Modoc the Mag- ty groups composed of such officials ed a five-day rampage at Hunting- dent of schools, medical association ton, Indiana, wrecking the country- head, mayor of the county's largest

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)-The ditional testimony was the cause of Mrs. Ruth Schil- state of Virginia has agreed to give Employes told the committee yes ler's 1,500 mile trek from St. Peters- the office of defense transportation terday that one witness remained burg, Florida to Chicago, to win its a detailed report on operation of seated with his hat on while the custody during half the year as its new registration tax on out-of- national anthem was played after

rescued her kitten when the ship director, said the Virginians were tion. was torpedoed in the Gulf of Mexi- asked to submit the report this; Officials of the company told the Navy departments on their views of 1941. the Virginia law and how it will

Tony, Tom Mix's famous movie The law provides that out-ofhorse, condemned to be shot after state truckers must buy identifica- Williams, 32, died last night of an living 40 years. . . . And the deer tion tags to operate in Virginia, and abdomen gunshot wound which poat Watchung, New Jersey, who pay the state two per cent tax on lice said was inflicted during a Satchased Kenneth Gove's dog into gross receipts, in addition to paying urday night drinking party. Sera tax on gasoline used in the state, geant John Boggs, 36, of the Alle-The Legal Department was busy, wherever it was bought.

to take cooking lessons from men. fied he was "nervous and didn't rewidow, awoke from a year's am-, pened" at the party. He was quesslap she had given him. . . . Duplinesia in Hollywood to find herself tioned further today about the cate bridge fiends who crowed about married to another man. . . . Ba- shooting. tista Lenico of Lambertville, New Jersey, was revealed as a man who had driven a car for 25 years on chance. . . . The Supreme Court temporary learner permits (he was of the United States permitted Rob- too scared to take the driving test

Brenda Frazier Kelly inherited to deliver a manuscript in Holly- \$3,500,000 on her 21st birthday. . . . wood. . . And a mistrial was de-clared in a White Plains, New York, by raising whimsical hob with the Okay, gentle readers of 2942, take

it away

hazard to their safety."

The state authority, which in- intercept the bombers. A. D. Rodabaugh of San Francisco ganization was lagging in the re- state officials, is making a survey crash, 23 went down in flames, 14 tions shall be designated as target plane was abandoned by the pilot,

Member Of Sect Won't Salute Flag

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)-The President's fair employment pracnificent, a circus elephant who stag- as the welfare director, superinten- the Clarksburg, West Virginia, plant the county. Corporal Baldwin was forced to work alongside members | Moody Field, Georgia.

'Foreign' Truck Tax their jobs on November 22, but Englishmen in the 5th and 6th cenuspended the order to take ad- turies.

aftermath of a divorce. . . . Then state vehicles operated for profit in President Roosevelt's address of December 8, 1941, "creating a dis-Aides of Joseph B. Eastman, ODT turbance which threatened produc-

And remember how Rear week. They said reports had been committee they believed production Admiral Frederick C. Sherman requested also from Maryland, would be hampered if the men were risked his life on the Lexington to Pennsylvania, Delaware, the Dis- reinstated in the jobs from which rescue Admiral Wags, his pet cocker trict of Columbia and the War and they were fired before Christmas in

DIES AFTER PARTY

Pittsburgh, Dec. 22 (AP)—Edward gheny county police, formally charged with firing the shot, testi-Mrs. Glory Weller Miller, 25, a member much about what hap-

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MUNICH GIVEN 4TH BLASTING BY RAF FLIERS

London, Dec. 22 (AP)-British combers smashed at Munich, birthsuccessive night raid over the Reich Clouds hampered the bombers, and German night fighters rose to battle in bright moonlight above the cloud

Two German fighters were shot down, while the British lost 12 bombers, the Air Ministry said. The loss indicated a heavy attacking force in the first blow at Munich, important war industry center, since September 19

Although details of the 1,300-mile round trip were not immediately disclosed, it was assumed that the

4th Munich Assault Munich has been hit four times

before in major attacks. The Berlin radio, locating the and casualties, but declared strong was 5,561,000 on December 17, 1941. defenses had forced the raiders to scatter their bombs. The Germans claimed a toll of 11 British aircraft. Additional news of the spectacular

daylight raid by United States Flying Fortresses and Liberators on the had been shot down while trying to

of the state to determine which sec- disintegrated in the air and one the communique said.

Previous unofficial reports had put the number of German planes destroyed at 40.

SOLDIER DIES IN MISHAP

Somerset, Pa., Dec. 22 (AP)tice committee had before it today Sheriff Merle K. Glesser of Somera statement by a member of Jeho- set county received word from the vah's Witnesses that he would war department last night of the gladly die for his country but he accidental death of his son-in-law. would not salute the flag, and a Corp. Howard A. Baldwin, 34, of declaration by fellow-workers at Somerset, a former field deputy for of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass com- killed by the accidental discharge of pany, that they would walk out if a gun in an equipment room at

The committee ordered seven Brittany, in northern France, demembers of the sect reinstated in rived its name from migrations of



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New Nazi Chief

Zeitzler (above) is the new chief of the German general staff, emerging as head of the Nazi army in a shakeup by Adolf Hitler. (Picture by radio from London to New York.)

XMAS MAIL RUSH

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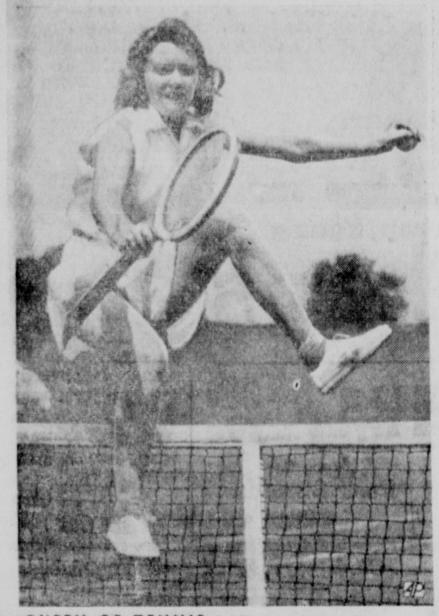
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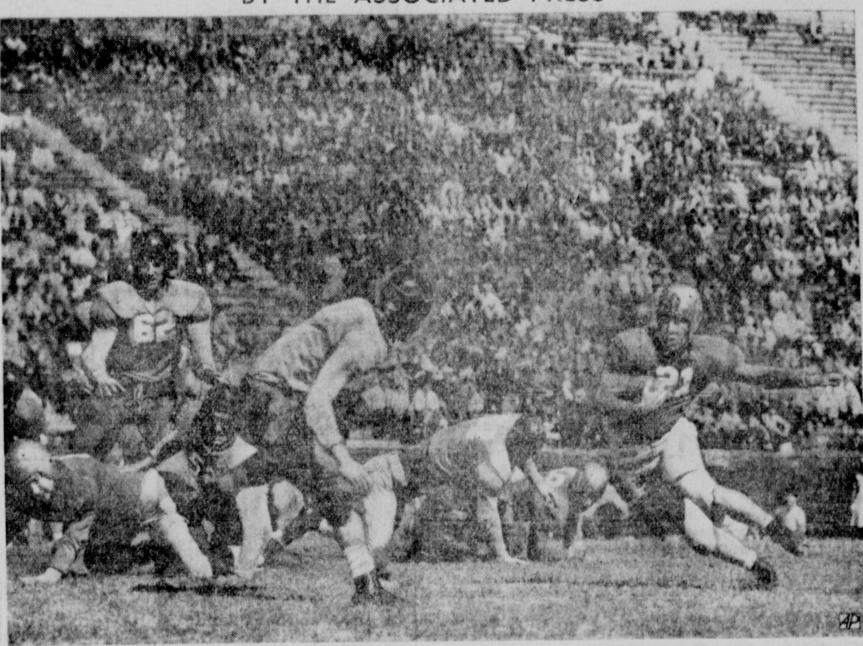
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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



QUEEN OF TENNIS—Pauline Betz, who ranked second in sports editors' poll on outstanding woman athlete of year, hurdles net after a victory at Rye, N. Y. She won the national women's singles tennis championship.



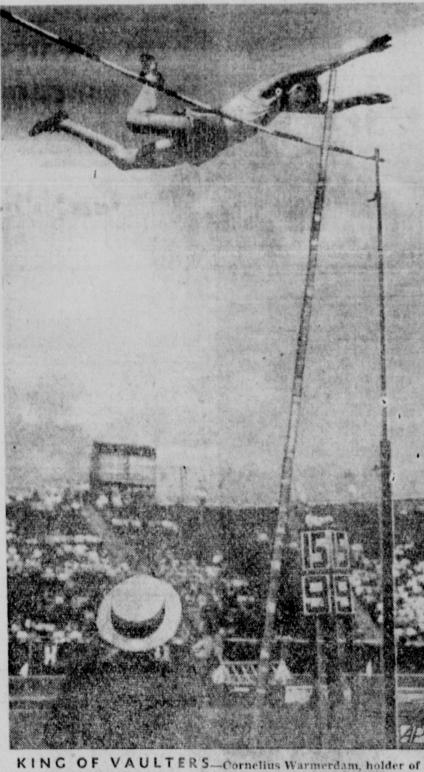
ATHLETE OF THE YEAR IN ACTION — Georgia University's Frankie Sinkwich (21) of Youngstown, Ohio, shows some swivel-hip ball carrying in game in which Georgia defeated Ga. Tech 34 to 0. Sports editors named him No 1 male athlete of year.



THE CHAMP AND HIS AWARDS—Heavyweight Boxing Champion Joe Louis, wearing his army uniform, holds Edward J. Neil and "Ring" magazine awards presented to him in New York City.



SHUT OUT WINS DERBY — Shut Out (No. 3, foreground) comes home winner in 68th Kentucky Derby at Louisville. Alsab (right behind Shut Out), second; Valdina Orphan (16), third.



KING OF VAULTERS—Cornelius Warmerdam, holder of world's pole-vaulting record, soars over bar at 15 feet 9 inches but later brushed it off at Randall's Island Stadium. New York.



HOGAN'S 10-UNDER-PAR DRAWS FANS-Admirers crowd around Ben Hogan as he shot 10-under-par golf to win Hale America tourney at Chicago. He's a leading money winner.



1942'S BEST SWIMMERS—Gloria Callen, holder of 31 national swimming records and voted by sports editors the top woman athlete of year, stands by Bill Smith, of Ohio State, ace swimmer and holder of several records.



Wright's Whirlaway (above), leading all-time money winner, was named horse of the year by Turf and Sport Digest annual poll.

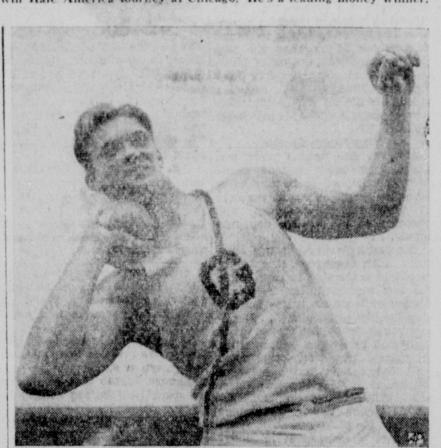
Alsab ranked second.



CARDS CELEBRATE WORLD SERIES VICTORY—Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner, sits on shoulders of St. Louis Cardinals as they celebrated defeating Yankees for World Series victory. Left to right: Cardinal batboy, National League President Ford Frick (hat before face), Harry Walker, Max Lanier (behind Walker), Enos Slaughter (next to Frick), Sam Narron (towel in hand), Landis, Manager Billy Southworth, Whitey Kurowski (hand on Landis' head), Slats Marion (behind Kurowski), and Coach Buzzy Wares (bent over box in front).



UNBEATEN—Ray "Sugar"
Robinson (above), unbeaten and
with 140 victories, amateur and
professional, to his credit, is
1942's top welterweight boxer.
New York is his home.



SHOT PUT ACE — Al Blozis retained his shot put title in A.A.U. championships. His best throw, 57 feet 34 inch.



SCHROEDER LEADS U. S. TERNIS — Fred Schroeder, Jr. (right) holds trophy beside Frank Parker whom he defeated to win the national men's singles tennis championship at Forest Hills, N. Y. Parker holds runner-up trophy.



BASEBALL'S GREATS PERFORM AGAIN—Walter Johnson (left), famed old-time pitcher, shakes hands with Babe Ruth (right) before they gave an exhibition at New York.

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By Step-Brother, 11

wounds which District Attorney subscribed by local residents. FOR SALE: 1935 PANEL FORD Herbert Mook of Crawford county truck, 11/2 tons, A-1 mechanical said had been inflicted by Thomas the local office is contemplated after shape, good rubber, \$265.00. B. Blakeslee, 11-year-old step-brother the Pittsburgh corporation takes girls, Phyllis Schwartz, Nadine of the victim.

rubber, reasonable price. Apply pital, where she gave birth to a Mook said state motor police quot-

"some trouble" with his brother, decided first to kill himself but after meditating in a woodshed behind the Blakeslee home, went into the kitchen and shot Edward.

vestigation.

general farm work. Good cottage, Erie county, in which Union City electricity, school bus at door, on is located, said he was told the same

> township, Crawford county, about two miles east of the community of Tillotson Corner and 18 miles north

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		follows		1.30
Barley	********	 ***********		.75
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(Prices include commission.) Receipts all kinds light. Market unsettled. New price ceilings not thoroughly established. Demand for turkeys exceeds supply. Chickens, as to size: Rocks, 28—32c., few higher: crosses and Reds, 27—30c., few higher. Ducks, Pekins, 20—22c. few higher. Ducks, Pekins, 20—22c. few higher. Ducks, Pekins, 20 mixed Muscovys, white, 22c.; black and mixed colors, 18—20c. Guineas, young, 2 pounds and over, 26—28c.; smaller, 25c. per under 18 pounds. and over, 26—28c.; smaller, 25c. per bound. Turkeys, young, under 18 pounds, 371/5c.; 18-22 pounds, 37c.; over 22 pounds,

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Refrigerators: Fancy to extra fancy, 45—48½-40; exhigher; poorer, lassed, best, 90c.—\$1, few higher; poorer, classed, best, 90c.—\$1, few higher; classed, best, 90c.—\$1, few higher; poorer, classed, best, 90c.—\$1, few higher; poorer, classed, best, 90c.—\$1, few higher; poorer, poorer, poorer, poorer, poorer, poorer, poorer, po CRANBERRIES—Mkt. steady. Mass., Late Howes, ¼-bbl. boxes, \$4.50—4.75, few

Philadelphia-Butter-Eggs

EGGS (wholesale prices)—Market firm.

Demand was rather light and supplies of most grades were fully ample. Buyers appeared more interested in trading on a price basis rather than a quality basis. Receipts, 1,508 cases: 830 cases truck. Prices on commercial grades: Fancy—Prices on commercial grades: Fancy—Large whites, 50—55c.; browns, 48—51c.; Large whites, 50—55c.; browns, 48—51c.; and 10 cm Large writes, 50—56.; browns, 48—51c.; 41½; mediums, 39—39½. P. mediums, 45—49½c. Extras—Large, mixed colors, 44—46c.; mediums, 35—36½c. Standards, 37½—38c. Undergrades, 37—38c. RUTTER (preliminary market) 92 Beore, 47c.; 90 score, 46c.

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sale, January 9th

Youth, 17, Killed

FOR SALE: 1936 FORD V-8 PICK- The boy's mother, Mrs. Carl bere. up truck. Good condition, good Blakeslee, was a patient at the hos- On December 16, the board of and distributed berry and evergreen thick hamburger with onions?"

filed pending a more complete in-

Deputy Coroner Arthur Crowe of

Crowe said Carl Blakeslee had come to Union City to visit his wife when the shooting occurred. At lee since their marriage.

Today's trend of the Stock Mar-

ket is shown by the following prices

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Boeing Chrysler	3400	681/4	681/2

Boeing 2300	15%	151
Chrysler 3400		
Douglas 300	58%	58
DuPont 800	134%	135
Gen Elec11500	30%	30
Gen Motors 8800	43 1/8	44
Penna RR 3300	22%	231
Repub Steel 3300	141/8	14
Std Oil N J 7300	45	45
U S Steel 5100	481/8	481
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New York Eggs

ties, 33-331/4; checks, 311/2-3/4.

fancy heavy mediums, 44; mediums, solidating their positions and mop-42. Pullets, fancy heavy, wholesale ping up before attacking the old

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA SITTING IN EQUITY Petition of Eugene G. Grab, a shareholder, for the winding-up and dissolution of and the appointment of a

the matter of the Dissolution ADAMS APPLE PRODUCTS COR-

ducts Corporation: Notice hereby is given that on the 14th ay of December, 1942, Eugene G. Grab, shareholder of Adams Apple Products corporation, a Pennsylvania Corporation.

A British communique said that worthy leaders in dinner gowns and ving its registered office at Aspers Post fice, Adams County, Pennsylvania, pur-ant to the provisions of the "Business orporation Law" of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933, and its supplements, filed a petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pennsylvania, praying that the said Court enter an order and decree:

(a) For the involuntary winding-up and dissolution of said corporation under the supervision of the Court, and

e corporation by shareholders on account any unpaid portion of the consideration or issuance of shares, and with such other owers or duties as may be stated and enferred upon him by the Court, and (c) Directing and requiring all creditors the corporation to file with the Pro-motary of the Court or with the said uidating receiver to be appointed proofs der oath of their respective claims on or fore a date to be fixed for that purpose the Court, which shall not be less than r months from the date of such decree order, and prescribing the notice that Il be given to creditors and claimants the corporation of the dates so fixed as e last date for filing said proofs of claim, d providing that creditors and claimants iling to file proofs of claim on or before e date so fixed shall be barred from par-ipating in the distribution of the assets

Notice also hereby is given that pursuant Japanese. an Order of said Court entered on the th day of December, 1942, a hearing Il be held before the said Court at ttysburg. Adams County, Pennsylvania. with respect to the matters contained in aid petition on the 4th day of January 1943, at 1:30 o'clock, P. M. at which time all parties having any interest in the said

ders or decrees in the matter as to the

Bulleit & Bulleit, Esquires Solicitors for Petitioner

Thrift Plan, Inc.,

On January 1, the Thrift Plan, over by the Thrift Investment cor- was no estimate of the number of don. poration of Pittsburgh.

owned one-half of the stock of the taking part in the campaign. Union City, Pa., Dec. 22 (AP)- local Thrift Plan since its incor-Edward Wright, 17, died in Union poration several years ago. The City hospital last night of gunshot other half of the stock had been

No change in the personnel of

over the business, it was announced Small, Naomi Taute and Marian slanted another smile at him, tain you. You must be very anx- more trouble. Don't worry so." not being aware of war, Lieutendirectors of Thrift Investment cor- corsages to the women present. poration declared the twenty-seventh | During the evening Mrs. C. Har-

consecutive quarterly dividend of 15 old Johnson and Rotarian Edmund ed Thomas as saying he had had cents per share on the six per cent W. Thomas spoke concerning the cumulative preferred stock, payable sale of War Bonds and Stamps. December 31, on stock of record as | Paul A. Kinsey, club president, of December 26. A dividend of 15 cents per share

also was declared on the class A common stock, payable January 1, Mook said no charge had been 1943, on stock of record as of December 26.

nally was issued on August 15, 1942.

Somewhere in New Guinea, Dec Blakeslee's first marriage; Robert 22 (AP)-An Allied general attack, Blakeslee, 9, who with Thomas was which began last Sunday and ema son of Blakeslee's first marriage, ployed tanks in the Buna area for and Richard Blakeslee, 4, and Clair, the first time, within three days has 3, children of Mr. and Mrs. Blakes- pinned the Japanese down to two major sectors. The westernmost runs two miles from the junction of the old and new Buna air strips to the Buna government station; the other from a point west of Buna village to Cape Killerton.

> In the eastern area the Japanese defenses run about a mile inland. In the western, which is shaped like a rough triangle, the enemy-held territory extends approximately two miles inland at its deepest point. Allies Progressing

These sectors are separated by the American force which captured Buna village, with Giropa Point the likely enemy concentration center of the eastern portion, and

Sanananda the key holding point to

the west.

The Allies, however, report continued progress. The night of December 20, the Australians, driving west from Cape Endaiadere along the coastal stretch, reached a point less than a mile and a half from Buna government station near the

among the Australians in the coastal Whites: Fancy to extra fancy, 50 sector and the Americans who cap--52; specials, 49; standards, 441/2; tured a new strip and are now con-

sylvania railroad here Sunday when Pacific coast whites: Specials, he was crushed by a loaded 900bound barrel which fell on him

BRITISH PUSH PACIFIC NEAR STRATEGIC BASE IN BURMA

New Delhi, India, Dec. 22 (AP)but as yet the Japanese had offered ers' table beside the guest of honor.

only a few widely dispersed bombs dinner jackets launching the Buy fell in the Calcutta area and char- A-Bond-For-Victory Campaign. acterized casualties and damage as | The campaign was a grand idea. light. No military installations were Everyone in town was behind it. thit, the bulletin added.

heims escorted by fighters bombed der she loved parties so-war or the Japanese airdrome at Magwe, no war. on the Irrawaddy river east of Inviting young hero Lieutenant

Fighter Planes Active

ward along the eastern side of the silently, but dumb-literally. Bay of Bengal were reported less He hadn't spoken to her since than 60 miles from Akyab yesterday the soup. And before that their after having come approximately 40 conversation could hardly have miles through swamps and jungles been called brilliant. He'd said no the corporation, and (d) For such other and future relief as without making contact with the he'd never been to California be-

> the British columns to shoot up magnificent. enemy buildings and installations near Akyab and to bomb the Toun- For a man who has been through goo airdrome 250 miles southeast of three major Pacific battles, won that port.

> planes bombed Rangoon, main Bur- Guard Patrol boat, all this must mese port far to the south, and the seem pretty stupid. She watched Chinese said the Japanese had made a new thrust from Burma into

Informed quarters said the push toward Akyab by Gen. Sir Archibald Under New Owners P. Wavell's troops was not a major effort to recapture Burma, but could be viewed as the start of piecemeal Inc., of Gettysburg, will be taken strategy toward that goal. There British troops, re-equipped and The Pittsburgh concern has trained in offensive maneuvers,

ROTARY CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

2 MILLION FOR BONDS

presided with 59 persons in at-

The class A common stock origi- company were authorized by Fed- her water glass now. eral Judge Nelson McVicar to spend for U.S. war bonds.

gracious introduction.

The man who invented benefit British troops plodding steadily banquets, Mary Garthwaite thought conscious suddenly of his lean, well- stabbed deliberately, "because they through difficult jungles were re- wryly as she stabbed at tough fried controlled height. He set his chair were none of them heroes as yet." Adams Apple Products Corporation ported nearly half way to the stra- chicken, should have had to attend back carefully, faced his audience ther Persons Having Any Interest Of tegic Burmese port of Akyab today, one. From her place at the speak- for a long second before he said in calm. A British communique said that worthy leaders in dinner gowns and

But the Banquet had been Moth-Two enemy airplanes dropped er's pet scheme. Mary leaned forbombs in the Chittagong area on the ward a little to see her. As Geneastern side of the Bay of Bengal, eral Chairman and Toastmistress. dams Apple Products Corporation with other through the corporation, including all amounts owing to be corporation by shareholders on account the corporation with the corporation with the corporation with the corporation by shareholders on account the corporation with the corporation by shareholders on account the corporation with the corporation by shareholders on account the corporation with the corporation by shareholders on account the corporation that the corporation is corporated to the corporation by shareholders on account the corporation that the corporation is corporated to the corporation by shareholders on account the corporation that the corporation is corporated to the corporation that the

Straight from the Shoulder

Akyab, with "good results" the com- Dan Sherman as honor guest had munique said. One enemy plane been her mother's inspiration too. was downed, and one British fighter The Lieutenant looked anything but inspired himself. Mary glanced at him from the tail of her eye. He The British troops pushing south- was beautiful, she acknowledged

fore and no he didn't mind the get on with your job." Fighter planes ranged ahead of rain and yes he did think the view

Not that she blamed him, really. The Japanese reported six Allied been appointed skipper of a Coast himself a Navy Cross and Star. him amputating a chicken leg with some of the grim determination China's southern province of Yun- that had probably won him his the flag-stoned drive. There she her, hands out-stretched, his limp "That's obvious." She shrugged medal

> "It's really not worth the effort," she said, and deliberately turned on her very best smile. Startled, the young lieutenant a little-rude."

glanced at her. "I beg your par-"On the contrary, I beg yours on banquets. Don't you know there's sofa. "The F.B.I. picked up three behalf of the committee. It seems a war on or can't you read?" sort of unsporting of us to get you down here to dine and then tor-

ture you with ersatz chicken." ginning to suspect the damned door, swung it open.

thing was made of clay." Our hero comes to life, Mary man." She slipped under the "But, Porter, it's all over now, steaming cups to his guests. congratulated herself silently. She wheel. "And now don't let me de- They're caught. You won't have any "You were quite right about our "What would you give for a nice lous to get back to your job of His tall, slim body had never ant," her father went on, "but you "Name your price," he said in-

his chair. "Where do we go?" Laughing, she shook her head, her.

The Flat Truth Pittsburgh, Dec. 22 (AP)—Trus- really beautiful in glittering sequins started the motor. tees of the Pittsburgh Railways and smiling charm, was rapping on "Wait a minute." He turned off Porter flung out his hands help- Dan Sherman deliberately put down

\$2,000,000 of their \$3,236,131 reserve I've got to say," he muttered as he Angry now, herself, Mary jerked next." rose, acknowledged the applause free. "Certainly-but I don't have | "For one thing, we can stop

that greeted Mrs. Garthwaite's

this evening. I am deeply ashamed." A little gasp sputtered through hotly he audience and bored faces became faintly amused. At least, Mary thought approvingly, he'd had the good sense to wake his audience buddies shot down, screaming with up before he tried to tell them any-"I am ashamed to be here in this

de luxe dining room warm and safe and waited upon when there are women and children all over own temper, "We know that, We the world who have no roofs over are digging in. You stick to your turned to her husband who still their heads. I am ashamed to have share of the job, sailor. Leave us stood in the doorway. "We'd all eaten a meal that lasted for ten the rest." courses when people are starving. talking when there are soldiers fighting and freezing and suffering and dying on some no-man's land. am ashamed of the waste of time, you've got something. I'll go back of energy, of material that has been countenanced tonight. I am model guest of honor. Good night." Paul's left and Porter's right, she only when I'm back on my job. I clutch. shall be glad only when you folks

lence that followed was a stunned beautiful girl I've ever seen." silence. Impulsively Mary reached for his hand, "Nice work, Lieutenant. But they'll never forgive you for it. You'd better get cut before they flay you to ribbons. Mary, all right. She saw his car of the hour?" Come on.

"Here." She led him through the back hall, out a side door to as she came in. He strode toward "Wonderful. I'm enjoying it." let go of the laughter welling up more pronounced than usual, Mary a little. "What became of all your

"You're damned right I am. You his face anxiously. and your fine parties and your "Plenty." He drew her toward the eyes betraying his gravity.

Nearly a Quarrel

ing lot and as Mary took her keys ding. His grin appeared suddenly and from her tiny evening bag, he Porter jumped up, paced the long She was glad that the others changed his whole face. "I was be- reached for them, unlocked the car room again nervously, "We've all were back from the kitchen now.

winning the war for us."

You have a speech to make you "I think you've said quite enough. ford Stadium deaf to the cheers plosion. The house trembled and know. You're Exhibit A tonight." Lots more than I care to hear, of his school-mates. He'd earned the windows rattled as if shaken Please get out. Your reservations the winning touchflown that day, by a severe earthquake. A moment He followed her glance down the are made here at the hotel, you but he'd paid for it with a year later there was another. Then long table to where Mrs. Garthwaite, know." She snapped the ignition, in a wheel chair and a permanent another!

the engine, grasped her arm firm- lessly. "What can we do? We his cup, stand up. "The war," he "They won't be grateful for what ly. "Can't you take the truth?" | don't know where they'll strike said wryly, "seems to be coming a

BY

ELEANOR

ATTERBURY

to listen to insults."

plane spotter. I work afternoons

in a Red Cross canteen where we

serve soldiers and sailors by the

seen the real McCoy. I've seen my

find people having parties as usual,

Chapter Two

The War Comes Closer

in front of the house as she turned

every one of them."

been sound asleep here."

As he stood beside her, Mary was was rude before. Perhaps,"-she for a long second before he said in tension in his handsome face eased she said stupidly, not sure whether

"I am not glad to be with you here

He nodded. "Which way?"

"That was truly a brainstorm, she knew, when Porter was upset with parties as usual?" Lieutenant. But aren't you being or tired.

"Thank you, Lieutenant Sher- His curtness gave Mary her cue, said heartily, passing the tray of

"Sure. But first I have more to tain his tremendous mental energy an experience we've never had. stantly and would have pushed back say to you." Quite coolly he walked since that ghastly Thanksgiving War to us is still very far off andaround the car, climbed in beside Day game when they'd carried As if in ominous contradiction,

limp.

talking about being prepared, and

"What's insulting about being told | do something. There's a war on, you know. We can't go on taking "If it's of any concern to you- safety for granted, doing business and I don't know that it is-I am as usual. Everyone has to dig in a member of A.W.V.S. I am an airand help to win-

The Lieutenant Again "Bravo! Well said, Miss Garthwaite!"-from behind her in a nowfamiliar voice.

hundreds. I've never met one who Mary leaped to her feet, faced the graceful archway to the hall. Dan Sherman, grinning and clapping his hands in mock applause. And be-"Good for you. I was hoping you hind him, Mother and Dad.

weren't just like the others." The to be glad or sorry to see the tall "How nice. And I was hoping Lieutenant again. you were a real human being and

not a-a stuffed shirt," she retorted dear," Mrs. Garthwaite took charge "Hello, darling. And Porter, my now. "I want you to meet our new "Listen, now," he said more and very dear friend, Lieutenant quietly, his eyes probing hers. "I've Daniel Sherman. Lieutenant, my daughter's fiance, Mr. Porter Lloyd.' Mary saw the picture now. Bored

agony. Then I come home-and Santa Philippa, grateful for a little novelty. And being told they were talking — talking — talking. Every- lazy and stupid was certainly novel. body's got to dig in to win the war." Presto! blunt Dan Sherman be-Mary put a check rein on her comes the lion of the hour.

love a nice hot drink. Do get us For a minute he just looked at something, won't you dear?" I am ashamed to be standing here her, his eyes full of anger at first. "Let me help you, Doctor," Por-Then slowly,-admiration. A mo- ter offered courteously,

ment later he thrust his hand to- Doctor Garthwaite nodded. "What ward her. "Shake, chum. Maybe will it be? Hot buttered rum?"

"Marvelous darling. I'll find the and face the music now, like a cups," and linking her arms through "Good night," and released the went with them through the spacious dining room into the kitchen "I forgot to tell you," he said, beyond,

walking beside the slowly moving Mary, feeling that the Lieutenant He sat down then and the si- car, "that I think you are the most watched her, was waiting for her attention, picked up a handsome copper cigarette box from the table beside her, offered it and a very arch smile as she taunted. Porter Lloyd was waiting for

"How does it feel to be the lion

Explosion into the wide tree-lined boulevard. He took a cigarette, lit hers and "Thank God you're here," he said then his own before he answered.

noticed instantly. It always was, fine oratory about winning a war "Why it's being quoted in all "What's the matter?" she searched the best drawing rooms in town,"

he said slyly, the laughter in his

The hit scored and Mary's flush of my night crew. Jap agents, mounted steadily. "That's unfair, I wasn't quoting you. I was only They'd crosed the jammed park- Mary stared at him. "You're kid- saying what I've thought from the beginning."

"Here we are," Paul Garthwaite

been quite strong enough to sus- see it is difficult for us to appreciate him unconscious out of the Stan- there came the sound of an ex-

> Frozen to her chair, Mary saw bit closer!"

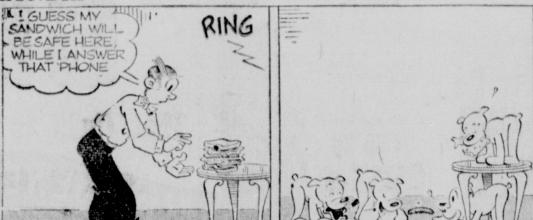
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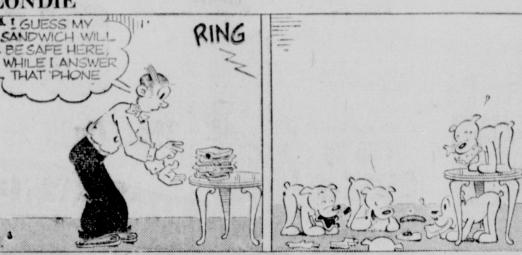
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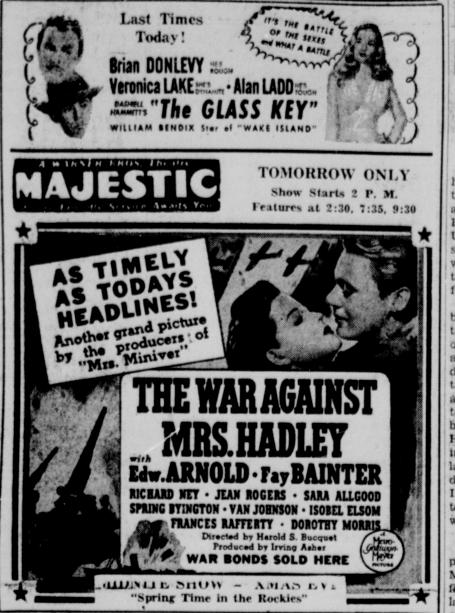








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REDS FIGHTING HARDER AFTER 18 WAR MONTHS

By GLENN BABB

The Russian war is a year and a half old today. The contrast between that warm Sunday morning Hitler loosed against the Soviet Union the mightiest army ever aswinter is a fair parallel to the confortunes then and now.

Hitler's Army again is attacking but there is a vast difference beand that first surge of the panzer divisions and field grey-clad infanago. The Germans, mauled and battered and their ranks highly diluted by levies of their Satellites, Italians, Hungarians, Rumanians, are fighting to prevent the loss of all the last year's gains, to stave off a disaster that might go even farther. If the Red Army could drive through to Rostov it would be a blow from which there might be no recovery. Nazis Are Desperate

The recapture of Rostov, however, probably is a long way off. Today's Moscow dispatches suggest that the latest offensive in the great bend

Christmas card, but this scene, taken somewhere in China, is one of several sent by radio from Chungking as Christmas greetings to those of us at home from U.S. forces stationed in China. first impetus of the Red Army's the borders of the lost Ukraine, had salient. It represents the spoils of Russians. The Russian front is still sources. The effects already are reached the watershed between the the last year's bitter fighting which the primary front, with millions of

and are counterattacking with a salient reaching east to Stalingrad ler's first treacherous attack the Red | campaign now under way for control and southeast to the foothills of the Army stood virtually alone against of the Mediterranean and its shores. Last night's communiques showed Caucasus and almost to the major almost the entire offensive power Hitler obviously is going to make a how great the peril of hitler's di- oil fields that have proved just be- of the Axis. The British in Africa tremendous effort to hold Tunisia visions in the southeast had become. youd the invaders grasp, Perhaps engaged only a few divisions while and to prepare for the defense of

whole position in Russia than either junction on the railway leading weapons. If the Red Army goes where. But the emphasis is shifting. of the two others that preceded it south to Rostov, 120 miles away. much farther all that might be lost. The second front has been opened Moscow-have thrown in reserves mans lay in the threat to the long | For more than a year after Hit- and greater forces into the great

A line of American P-40 fighter planes guarded by a Chinese soldier isn't the traditional idea of a

The Russians had surged back to a million Axis troops hold that hundreds were hurled against the the French, Italian and Balkan

Germans, realizing that this offen- Don and the Donets and they were cost hundreds of thousands of men men locked in combat as compared

SANTA CLAUS

By ROBERT E. JOHNSON

Santa Claus, Ind., Dec. 22 (AP)-Santa Claus is "snowed under" again with the annual deluge of Christmas mail.

Letters, cards and parcels numthe name so closely associated with Christmas.

Letters bearing addresses such as 'Santa Claus, special delivery, North Pole," "Mr. S. Claus," or just plain "Dear Santy," find their way to this tiny community while thousands of others are sent here for re-mailing so the receiver may get a letter with a "Santa Claus" post-

Most from Poor Kids

"We don't turn anybody down," said Oscar Phillips, 47-year-old postmaster. "Most of the letters are from poor kids. I turn the children's letters over to American Legion posts' Santa Claus commit-

coasts if and when that last African outpost of the Axis falls. This may not pull great numbers of men immediately from Russia but already it is compelling him to shift his air forces and make new demands on his overburdened transport reare sure to become progressively more apparent. The Red Army

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